

M. POINCARE ANNOUNCES HIS INTENTION TO RESIGN

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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One Penny.

LISTENING TO THE KING



Children of a London school listen to the King's Empire Day message from the gramophone.

SECRET PEERESS



The first picture to be published of Marie Countess of Breadalbane, whose husband, the Earl of Breadalbane, died on the 10th inst. The romance of a peer and the actress whom he secretly married was recalled yesterday by the announcement that the Marquis of Breadalbane, to whose earldom his nephew succeeded, left unsettled estate valued at £430,765.—(Exclusive.)



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, our new Premier, pleased with his Empire Day "flag."



The charming conductor of the band at West Hill School, Wandsworth.



An Empire Day Welsh dance in Welsh costume by children of a Euston school.



Red Cross babies who collected money for the hospitals during celebrations at Wandsworth.

The Empire Day messages of the King and Queen were heard yesterday by millions of children all over the Empire by means of gramophones. Many of the children at London schools wore rosettes of the national colours and some carried the Union Jack. Simul-

taneously throughout the countries which fly the same flag children and their grown-up relations celebrated the day which is the symbol of the Empire's unity. It is a good sign that Empire Day grows in popularity every year.

TRAINING FOR MISTRESSES.

How to Make Domestic Service Harmonious.

HOME SCHOLARSHIPS

Better Conditions Which Would Attract Girls.

A woman witness, who raised the problem of the "untrained mistress" at the resumed inquiry into domestic service at the Ministry of Labour yesterday, suggested that the mistress who had taken a domestic science scholarship would know how to train her servants.

Mr. F. S. Tosswill, secretary of the Guildford Education Committee, said domestic service was regarded by girls and their parents as a low type of employment.

He said in order to raise the status of domestic service conditions of employment must be brought into line with other occupations for girls.

Another witness declared that before the servant problem could be solved the name "servant" would have to be altered.

BETTER STATUS WANTED

Improved Conditions That Would Make Work More Attractive.

Mr. F. S. Tosswill, secretary of the Guildford Education Committee and Director of Technical Instruction, summarising the experience of head teachers in Guildford, said the general desire was to avoid domestic employment if possible. The better class of girl desired some less laborious occupation. They rather regarded the work as drudgery.

There was no doubt that in too many cases the single servant was expected to get up at seven a.m. and do most of the house work and be more or less at call until bedtime.

Parents would not regard it as a lower type of employment if there were an improvement in the status and the general conditions. The conditions of employment must be brought into line with other occupations for girls, both in regard to the work itself and the hours of employment," he added.

Mr. Tosswill favoured a system of apprenticeship under which young domestic servants would receive training concurrently outside the home.

He thought such a scheme of apprenticeship could be arranged for girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen.

Mrs. S. Lee Strachey raised the problem of the "untrained mistress."

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MISTRESSES.

She suggested that the mistress who had taken a domestic science scholarship would know how to train her servants.

"It would do something to raise the status of servants if we trained the mistress," remarked Mrs. Strachey.

Mr. Tosswill said that they all wanted to improve social conditions.

He thought an improvement in the conditions of domestic service would tend in that direction.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, chairman of the Women's Sub-committee of the Boodle Local Employment Committee, said before the servant question could be solved the name would have to be altered.

"Servant" suggested a servile state distasteful to the democratic youth of to-day. The rule of the music-hall also had its effect. She also thought another name would have to be found for the "general," which often conveyed the idea of unlimited work.

Mrs. M. B. Adam, chairman of the Women's Sub-committee of the Hamilton Local Employment Committee, said the servant was not allowed sufficiently to share in the happenings of the home.

Most mistresses and maids began with a really good feeling, but not much care was taken to preserve it. Sometimes it was shattered by mere trifles.

The inquiry was adjourned until to-day.

EMPIRE DAY TRIBUTES.

Premier at the Cenotaph—London Scholars Hear the King's Message.

Many beautiful wreaths from all parts of the British Empire were yesterday placed on the Cenotaph in Whitehall to commemorate Empire Day.

Lord Inverforth (chairman), accompanied by the Duchess of Norfolk, the Premier (Mr. Stanley Baldwin), and also members of the Veterans' Association, laid a beautiful wreath, presented by Princess Beatrice (who is patron of the Association), at the base of the national memorial.

Other floral tributes were laid on behalf of the Dominions and the Colonies by the League of Empire and the Women's Guild of Empire.

All the children at the London schools yesterday heard the King's Empire Day message reproduced on the gramophone.

Empire Flag Day depot at 11, Downing-street, accommodation for which was lent by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, was in charge of Mrs. Aubrey le Blond, who had Miss Peggy O'Neill and Miss Marjorie Gordon assisting to sell emblems.

SUPER-RESTAURANT.

Lyons' New Corner House the Biggest in World.

10,000,000 MEALS YEARLY!

The world's biggest restaurant will be opened in London next Wednesday.

It is the new Lyons' Corner House, which has sprung up in a few weeks behind the Trocadero and stands on the space previously occupied by Panton-square.

Apart from the fact that the four magnificent floors and café will hold 4,500 people at a time, the super-restaurant has a new system of ventilation which will make its atmosphere constantly pure and consistent with the varying temperatures of the English climate.

Underneath the great building a series of tunnels has been built from which fresh and mechanically-purified air is drawn into the restaurant by means of gigantic electric fans.

The foul air is exuded from the building by similar electric fans erected on the roof, and thus a constant supply of pure and temperate air is in continuous circulation.

Each softly-carpeted floor has its own bandstand, where music will be played day and night.

The front entrance will be a super-chocolate shop leading into a café where snacks and drinks may be obtained by 500 people at a time. It is estimated that 10,000,000 people will dine at the new Corner House every year.

Nine hundred waitresses will be employed, and customers who wish to spend only fivepence on a bun and a cup of coffee will be just as welcome as the diner who requires a seven-course champagne dinner.

FORTUNE LOST BY JOKE.

Scattered Notes Believed Counterfeit Stated To Be Genuine.

New York, Thursday. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Jacobs, two American passengers on the *Homeric*, which has arrived here, as a practical joke distributed "counterfeit" American banknotes of large denominations to the passengers and crew and ended by throwing overboard a hundred dollar bills. They were shocked to-day to learn that they had thrown away a fortune, the emigration authorities having declared the money to be genuine.

Mr. Sullivan asserted that he had made tests which convinced him that it was counterfeit.

He was bringing it home, he said, to show friends how British liquor dealers are "being taken in" by American run runners.—*Reuter*.

SIR A. GEDDES' SIGHT.

Ambassador in Danger of Blindness Due to War Gas Poisoning.

WASHINGTON, Thursday. It is understood that the affection of the eyes from which Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador at Washington, is suffering is very serious, and great care will have to be exercised if he is to be saved from actual blindness.

It is stated at the British Embassy, says an Exchange telegram, that there is no thought at present of Sir Auckland Geddes relinquishing his post. He has been ordered to remain in a darkened room at present, and probably will be unable to make the vacation trip to England that he had planned.

BARRIE PLAY REVIVED.

"What Every Woman Knows" at the Apollo Last Night.

By Our Dramatic Critic.

Barrie's delightful comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," was revived at the Apollo Theatre last night, with Hilda Trevelyan, Henry Vibart and Lady Tree in their original parts, and Godfrey Tearle as John Shand, the play created by Gerald Du Maurier at the Duke of York's Theatre in 1908.

The play has been acclaimed a masterpiece, and on last night's performance it justifies the description.

It is the story of the burglar who turns out to be an earnest Scottish railway porter bent on breaking into a house solely to read the books there.

As punishment he has to marry their Maggie, who fashions John into an M.P.

"They say," remarks Maggie, "that woman was made out of man's rib. I know that she was made out of his funny-bone." That is what every woman knows.

The revival was enthusiastically received by an audience which contained many celebrities. Mr. Tearle was just the right manner for Shand, and scored a distinct success, as did Miss Hilda Trevelyan as Maggie Wylie.

LORD MAYOR'S ACCIDENT.

Crossing the road in front of the Mansion House, Mr. E. C. Moore, Lord Mayor of London, was knocked down by a motorbus on Wednesday night, one foot being badly injured. His escape from more serious consequences was a narrow one. He will probably be kept in bed for a week. No bones are broken.

PANEL INQUIRY.

Committee to Investigate Coroner's Criticisms.

"NEGLECT" CHARGE.

To investigate the criticisms of the panel medical system made by Dr. Edwin Smith, the London coroner, a special committee was yesterday appointed by the London Insurance Committee.

In effect, said Sir Thomas Neill, the criticisms made that London was spending £1,000,000 a year on a system unsatisfactory to the people.

Mr. David Davis, chairman of the London Medical Service Special Committee, stated that there were two million insured persons in London and 1,500 doctors, but the complaints did not exceed 100 a year.

Mr. Skinner declared that all concerned with the administration of the Insurance Act and the system had been charged with neglect of duty. They had, therefore, to prove there was no warrant for the charges.

HUMAN SACRIFICE.

Death Sentence on African Natives Who Avenged Girl "Goddess."

One of the most sensational trials ever held in Rhodesia ended yesterday in sentence of death—with a recommendation to mercy—on six natives who burned alive Manduza, the son of Chicago, the chief of a tribe, for an offence against a young girl who was a "Rain Goddess."

They were accused of murder. Chief Chicago, says *Reuter*, ordered the sacrifice of his son, but he was found not guilty.

It was to break a severe drought that the natives performed their gruesome deed, and it was pointed out that very soon afterwards rain fell. The "goddess" was in court, but did not give evidence. Her wrath was said to be justification for the crime.

PEER'S £430,000.

Echo of Dead Earl and Young Actress Romance—Marquisate Extinct.

The first Marquis of Breadalbane, seventh Earl of Breadalbane, who died last October, aged seventy-one, left, in addition to settled property of considerable value, unsettled real and personal estate valued at £430,765.

Probate has been confirmed in London in favour of the Duke of Montrose, Lord Malise Graham, D.S.O., R.F.A., and Colonel Walter Cameron of Lochiel.

The successor in the earldom, who, as was disclosed last week, married an actress at a London register office, died on the 10th inst. There is no successor to the Marquisate, which becomes extinct.

PRINCE'S BRIDE.

Colonel's Daughter Married to Cousin of the King of Egypt.

CAIRO, Thursday. Prince Said Halim, cousin of the King of Egypt, was married this morning at the Egyptian religious court to Miss Mervana Bird, daughter of the late Colonel Bingham Bird.

The bride and her mother come to Egypt practically every winter, and are exceedingly well known in Cairo society.—*Central News*.

DYNAMITE SUICIDE.

Miner Stands on Box of Explosives and Drops Lighted Match.

After digging a large hole on his allotment, William Townsend, fifty, a Neath miner, stood on an open box of dynamite, dropped a lighted match in it and blew himself to pieces. Townsend left home yesterday, saying he was going to Tonma to fetch his daughter. Close to the hole was found a candle.

MOLLIE ELLIS HOME.

Gates of House Locked and Chained to Ensure Her Complete Rest.

Major Ellis arrived in Plymouth from India yesterday with his daughter, Miss Mollie Ellis, who was abducted at Kohat after the murder of her mother.

After their landing the following statement was issued:—

Major and Miss Mollie Ellis have had a good voyage and are both well. They are grateful for the kindly sympathy extended to them by their friends and neighbours and the public generally, and are confident that their desire for a much-needed rest and quietness of their home will be respected by the authorities. They have no element to make of public interest and cannot grant interviews.

They motored direct to Longtimber, Ivybridge, where Miss Ellis will find seclusion and rest at the home of her grandfather amid delightful Devon scenery, and after they had passed into the house the gates of the drive were chained and locked.

'CURE BY TOUCH' WIZARD'S SECRETS.

Aged Egyptian's Motto:

"Why Suffer?"

CAUSE OF PAIN.

Remarkable Methods for Healing Ailments.

"Healing by touch" is the latest successor to Couéism and other cure cults which scorn the use of drugs and the practice of surgery.

The apostle of this newest teaching is Pharus, an Egyptian who has come from the East via America to show us how to cure ourselves.

Pharus' motto is "Why suffer?" and the basis of his theory is that the body has the power to remedy its own ills.

In spite of his seventy-one years, the Egyptian healer is vigorous and in perfect health. He has iron wrists, bright and twinkling dark eyes, and a powerful voice.

"TWO MINUTE CURES."

"Twiddling" Fingers Treatment for Defective Eyesight.

Pharus says his methods are as old as the world itself, and one of the numerous Eastern secret societies to which he belongs has instructed him to give his knowledge to mankind.

The United States has been the first country to benefit by this order, and Pharus says that wherever he went a "Healing by Touch" clinic was formed, and doctors lost thousands of patients and dollars.

Some of the "two-minute" cures claimed by Pharus apply to sciatica, lumbago and other nervous complaints.

Baldness, he claims, can be cured in three months by the simple process of rubbing the finger-nails together for five minutes every day, and he has cured a slightly bald representative of *The Daily Mirror* a hundred pounds if his hair does not regain its pristine profusion in that time.

Defective eyesight, he says, can be cured by "twiddling" the fingers.

If the right eye is affected the first joint of the first right-hand finger must be twiddled each day, and vice versa.

Deafness, too, he claims, can be cured by touching a nerve in the ear and a finger nerve.

CAUSE OF PAIN.

Pharus says that pain is caused by either the pressure of muscles in the body or the contraction of the nerves and muscles.

By touching the connecting nerves, which are at the extremities of the body (like the finger-tips) the affected part is relaxed and the pain caused.

At *The Daily Mirror* office yesterday Pharus gave a demonstration of his assertions.

A member of the staff who was almost stone deaf in the left ear can now hear quite plainly after five minutes' treatment, says Pharus, and sufferers from insomnia are advised to try the following:—

Lie perfectly relaxed in bed, press the tips of the fingers tightly together and close the eyes. "Twiddle" the fingers," says Pharus, "and the next thing you will realise is that it is daylight the next morning."

Pharus is addressing his first English audience at the Nottingham Empire on Monday, and he will invite sufferers to undergo his treatment on the stage.

"They may be sceptical at first," he remarked to *The Daily Mirror*, "but I'll soon prove to them that 'twiddling' is not twaddle."

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Some rain or showers; cool. Lighting-up time 9.56 a.m.

Sharp frost in South Lincolnshire yesterday damaged early crops.

Advertising Delegates.—The British delegation to the American Advertising Convention sails on the *Berenaria* to-morrow.

Tit's Box Number.—A tomtit, sitting on five eggs in a nest in a wall letter-box at Cocker-mouth, is unperturbed when a postman clears the letters.

Mr. Lloyd George for U.S.—Mr. Lloyd George, who speaks at Bournemouth on Wednesday, will be invited in August to speak at Springfield, Mass.

Crickets Ball Death.—While running in a 220 yards race at Puddington Horace Arthur Mansfield, fifteen, of Peckham, was fatally injured by a cricket ball.

Lord Cowdray's £25,000 Gift.—Gifts of Colchester Castle Park extension were opened as a war memorial yesterday by Lord Cowdray, who gave £25,000.

Victorian Anniversary.—Wreaths from the King and Queen were placed on the sarcophagus in the Royal Mausoleum at Windsor yesterday, the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday.

M. POINCARE AND HIS CABINET OFFER TO RESIGN

**President Millerand Refuses to Accept—
French Crisis Over Communist Trial.**

RUHR TREASON CHARGE AGAINST M. CACHIN

**Paris Senate's Surprise Decision by Large Majority
Not to Hear Case Against Accused Reds.**

The sensational news came from Paris last night that M. Poincaré, the French Premier, and his Government, had decided to resign, but that President Millerand had refused to accept their resignations.

M. Poincaré's decision was both sudden and dramatic. Directly he heard that the French Senate, sitting as a High Court, had decided by a majority of thirty that it was not competent to try M. Cachin, the Communist Deputy, who with other Communists is charged with treason, M. Poincaré called a meeting of his Cabinet. Later he left to tender his resignation to President Millerand.

The Cachin case is important by reason of the fact that it bears on M. Poincaré's Ruhr policy. Cachin is a member of the Committee of Action which has been trying to arouse both French and German workmen against the French occupation.

M. Poincaré, who has been President of the French Republic, became Premier in January, 1922, for the second time and carried out the occupation of the Ruhr.

**FRENCH PREMIER'S SWIFT
DECISION TO RESIGN.**

**Senate's Action Regarded as
"Lack of Confidence."**

PRESIDENT'S REFUSAL.

It was after the French Senate sitting as a High Court had decided yesterday evening that it was not competent to try the Communists, including M. Cachin, on charges of treason, that M. Poincaré decided to resign.

The Senate arrived at its decision by a majority of about thirty votes after more than three and a-half hours' discussion.

On learning of the decision, says Reuter, he summoned an immediate meeting of the Cabinet at eight o'clock, and afterwards left for the Elysée to place his resignation in the hands of the President. M. Millerand, however, did not accept it.

Interviewed by journalists, M. Poincaré is reported to have declared he interpreted the vote in the Senate as an indication of want of confidence in the Cabinet.

The vote, he added, placed him in an impossible position as regards the taking of action against the Communists.—Reuter.

M. CACHIN'S CAREER.

M. Marcel Cachin, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, is one of the best known of the French Communists. With ten other members of the Committee of Action Against Imperialism, he was arrested last January.

The committee had been formed to assist French and German workmen to protest against the occupation of the Ruhr.

M. Cachin, who represents the Parisian constituency of Montmartre, was formerly a professor at the University of Bordeaux. When arrested, M. Cachin was charged with conspiring against the safety of the country.

Before the occupation of the Ruhr he made some inflammatory speeches at Essen, suggesting that the German miners and working men should refuse to work under the military pressure of France.

FRANCE'S STRONG MAN.

**M. Raymond Poincaré, Friend of
Britain and Stalwart of Entente.**

For many years one of the outstanding figures on the horizon of British foreign politics, M. Raymond Poincaré has been a fast friend of Britain and a stalwart supporter of the Entente. A brilliant orator, he quickly made his mark in French politics and in 1892 became Minister of Public Instruction.

From then onwards, until 1912, when he became Premier, he held many Cabinet positions.

A year later he was President of the Republic. His term of office expired in 1921, and in January, 1922, when the question of German reparations became so acute, all eyes turned towards Poincaré.

Shortly afterwards French troops marched into the Ruhr and M. Poincaré became the idol of France.

His utterances, private and public, during the whole of his life have been marked by warning to France of what she might expect from Germany, and how her greatest hope lay in constant and unswerving friendship with Britain.

**NEW CABINET SUBMITTED
TO THE KING TO-DAY.**

**Difficulty in Filing Post of
Chancellor.**

SIR R. HORNE AT No. 10.

Mr. Baldwin will submit his new Ministry to-day to the King, who is returning from Aldershot to hold a Privy Council.

The Ministry was complete last night with one exception, the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer being still unfilled.

That Mr. Baldwin has been anxious to inaugurate his Premiership with an effort to restore the unity of the Conservative Party is apparent from the invitation he extended to Sir Robert Horne to join his first Government.

Sir Robert Horne saw the Premier twice yesterday, at first in the morning and again in the afternoon. Asked by a Press representative whether he had accepted office, he replied, "I have nothing to say." Later it was learned that the post of Chancellor had not been filled and that it was possible that Mr. Baldwin would, for a time, be both Chancellor and Premier.

POST FOR MR. CHAMBERLAIN?

It would not be unreasonable to assume that in pressing Sir R. Horne to take office, Mr. Baldwin offered to fill the dual role of Prime Minister and Chancellor until the Budget had passed through all its stages in the House, provided Sir Robert could then release himself from his business commitments.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who is remaining in Paris till next week, may be offered the position of Lord Privy Seal.

It is worthy of note that the office of Lord Privy Seal remains unfilled, and this may conceivably be offered to Mr. Chamberlain together with the deputy-leadership of the House.

Lord Robert Cecil's appointment, foreshadowed in this paper, was announced yesterday. He becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

MEETING OF MINISTERS.

There was a meeting of Mr. Baldwin's principal colleagues at No. 10 yesterday. Those attending were:—

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Foreign Secretary.
Lord Cave, Lord Chancellor.
Duke of Devonshire, Colonial Secretary.
Mr. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty.
Earl of Derby, Secretary for War.
Mr. Bridgeman, Home Secretary.
Sir Montague Barlow, Labour Minister.
Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister.

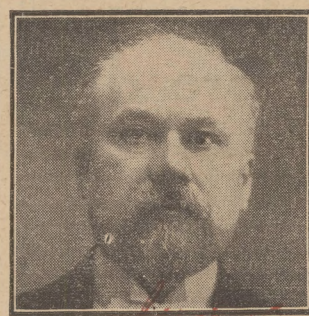
The principal subject of discussion was the Soviet Government reply to the demands of the British Cabinet.

As Lord Derby entered No. 10 a young woman who was selling "Veteran Day" flags pushed her tray in front of him and asked him to buy a flag. He smilingly consented, and handed her a £5 note, which he took from a wallet.

Mr. Winston Churchill authorised yesterday a contradiction of the published statement that "after seriously considering his political position in the light of recent developments, now contemplates an early return to the House of Commons in allegiance to the Conservative Party."

AN ENGLISHMAN'S "HOME."

Mother, father and eight children, the eldest of whom is fourteen, were found sleeping in one room at Wellingborough when an inspector was called to one child with measles. The bed covering was a khaki overcoat and an Army blanket.



M. Poincaré, whose offer to resign yesterday was not accepted by the President, M. Millerand.

**PEACE TREMBLING IN THE
BALANCE AT LAUSANNE.**

**Allies' Feverish Efforts to
Avert Turco-Greek Clash.**

CRITICAL MEETING TO-MORROW

Will the Lausanne Conference break up to-morrow without agreement, and with Greece and Turkey on the verge of another war?

No doubt remains that the situation is critical: "the atmosphere," so the Exchange expresses it, "grows heavier every hour."

In Athens, cautions Reuter, the general feeling is that "the eventuality of war is not excluded."

In Constantinople the Turks are making numerous arrests of Greek subjects. The gravity of the outlook, says the Central News, was emphasised yesterday by hurriedly-convened meetings between the prominent Greek, Turk and Allied delegates at Lausanne.

There is a feverish search for a formula to prevent a resumption of hostilities. Hopes had been fixed on a reported offer by Greece to Turkey of the town of Karagatch, an important fortress and railway junction opposite Adrianople, on the Maritza, and the town of Demotika as settlement of the Turkish claim for war indemnity or reparations.

ANGORA'S "NO!"

The Angora Government, to whom the offer was referred, has decided (cables the Exchange from Constantinople) that Greece must pay her indemnity. This decision brings matters to a head. The Greeks state they are leaving Lausanne to-morrow—or Sunday, and the Turks show no sign of waiving their claim.

Following a Greek request for the matter to be considered immediately, the Allies decided last night not to convene a meeting until the Ankara reply had been officially received by the Turkish delegates.

There will, however, be a private meeting to-morrow between Sir Horace Rumbold (Britain), General Pello (France) and Signor Montagna (Italy), and Ismet Pasha (Turkey) and M. Venizelos (Greece).

The Turks, says the Exchange, yesterday sent a Note to the Allies protesting against the bad treatment and mass deportation of Muslims from Western Thrace, and against the Hellenic authorities for protecting the landing of armed bands of bandits on the Anatolian coast.

NO FREE BROADCASTING.

**"G. B. S." Denounces Literary Black-
legs—Authors Vote for Fees.**

No member of the Society of Authors, Playwrights, and Composers, it was unanimously decided yesterday at the annual meeting, should permit his works to be broadcast without a fee. "Any author who does something for nothing is a blackleg," declared Mr. Bernard Shaw. "I suggest that the society erect its own wireless and keep a man on night duty to see if our copyright is being infringed."

PILLION RIDER MYSTERY.

**Girl Unconscious for Week Believed
To Be Hospital Nurse.**

The young woman pillion rider who was injured last Friday at Cobham, when the motor-cyclist, Walter Leslie Dredge, of Kingston, was killed, is believed to be Miss Kathleen Cantalione, a nurse at Horton Mental Hospital, Epsom, and formerly of St. John's Wood.

Efforts to trace her relatives and friends have so far failed. She is still unconscious in Cobham Cottage Hospital.

Attempting to board a moving Norwich bus, Edna Florence Brighton, aged fourteen, fell under it and was instantly killed.

**YOUNG WOMAN DEAD
IN LONELY WOOD.**

**Tragic Fate Within Short
Distance of Home.**

HOUNSLOW MYSTERY.

**Operation on Man Lying
Wounded in Hospital.**

Whitton Wood, a lonely spot near Hounslow, was the scene early yesterday morning of the discovery of a mysterious tragedy, the victim being Mrs. Ada Kerr, aged twenty-two, a very pretty and stylishly dressed woman, who lived at Hounslow-road, Whitton.

A labourer on his way to work found the body lying between some bushes. There was a wound in the throat.

Scotland Yard officers were immediately summoned, and some hours later they learned that Henry Griffin, aged twenty-four, of Rising Sun Cottages, Cranford-lane, Heston—a neighbouring village—whose brother married Mrs. Kerr's sister last Sunday, was suffering from dangerous throat wounds.

His wife called a doctor, and Griffin was taken in a police ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, where an operation was performed last night in an effort to save his life. He is expected to recover.

COUSIN'S STORY.

Mrs. Kerr, who had been separated from her husband since last February, was well known and extremely well liked in Whitton.

She and her fifteen months old daughter, Joan, had been living with her mother, Mrs. Guyett, about five minutes' walk from the scene of the tragedy.

"Ada knocked off her work in the market garden where she was employed early on Wednesday afternoon, owing to the rain," said Mrs. Kerr's girl cousin to *The Daily Mirror*.

"Then she visited her husband's people at Brentford, returned home and went to bed early. Later, however, she got up and dressed again and went out at about ten o'clock."

Inquiries by the detectives yielded the information that Mrs. Kerr and Griffin called at a public-house the previous night, and were later seen walking together towards the wood.

After a medical examination, the local police surgeon expressed the opinion that Mrs. Kerr had been dead between six and eight hours when her body was found.

Griffin's wife and sister visited him yesterday afternoon and remained at the hospital for some time.

Mrs. Griffin stated in an interview that her husband left home at about six o'clock the previous evening, saying that he was going to see a friend and would not be away from home long. "I thought he was just going round the corner," said Mrs. Griffin, "but he did not return until about seven o'clock this morning, when he staggered into the room. He sat down on the bed in a state of collapse."

THE PRINCE'S YEOMEN.

**Takes Salute at March Past in Wilton
Park—Visit to Salisbury.**

The Prince of Wales visited the Wilts Yeomanry camp in Wilton Park yesterday and took the salute at a march-past, in full review order, of the Yeomanry Regiment of which he is colonel-in-chief.

A large crowd gave the Prince an enthusiastic greeting. He motored to Salisbury in the afternoon, visited the agricultural show, and received an address of welcome. Later he returned to London.

PIT SHAFT INQUEST.

**To Be Opened To-morrow at Glossop
—Startling Developments Expected.**

Mr. G. H. Wilson, the Glossop coroner, will open the inquest to-morrow on the human bones which have been saved from the derelict pit shaft at Simmoudley, near Glossop.

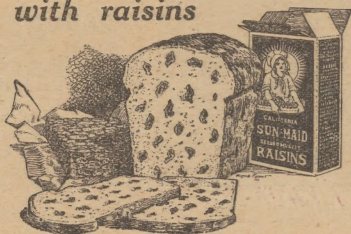
The police hold information of a vital character, and startling developments are expected every moment.

The bones of a child's forearm were recovered on Wednesday. The skeletons of two children and a woman are known to be under the water at the bottom of the shaft, but they could not be brought to the surface yesterday because the pumping apparatus became unworkable. The police are sure to have recovered from the shaft clothes and other articles which are expected to form valuable links in the chain of identification.

These, with the few bones that have been recovered, lie at the mortuary awaiting the arrival of a Home Office expert and medical experts. It is believed that the female skeleton is headless, but the police are hoping to discover the skull with some hair attached, as this will afford stronger evidence of identification.

An entirely new kind of bread

made with raisins



AT last, a new bread—more delicious, more nourishing, than any you ever tasted before—a bread made with Sun-Maid Raisins.

The goodness of the juicy, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins penetrates every morsel of the bread, giving it a fine, golden brown colour, and making it so luscious that your family will even prefer it to cake.

Not only is it good to eat, but raisin bread made with Sun-Maid Raisins is good for you as well. It is rich in those food elements essential to every one—iron and sugar.

Iron is one of the most important of all food elements. *Only a little iron is needed daily, yet that need is vital.*

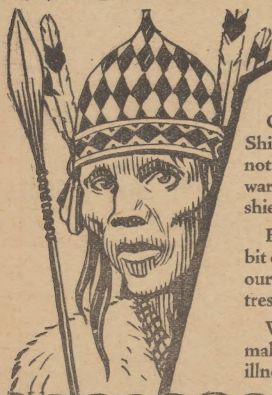
Fruit sugar is one of the greatest creators of energy for work or play—Sun-Maid Raisins are almost three-quarters fruit sugar.

Be sure to ask your baker to-day for raisin bread made with Sun-Maid Raisins. Or, if you prefer, make it at home yourself by simply adding, for each large loaf, one cup of Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins (the blue packet) to your usual bread recipe. Sun-Maid Raisins are sold by your grocer, fruiterer, and other shops.

Send a post-card to-day for a free copy of "Recipes with Raisins." Post it to Dept. 6, Sun-Maid Raisin Grocers, Ltd., 95, Eastcheap, London, E.C.3.

SUN-MAID RAISIN BREAD
At your bakers

Shields through the ages



No. 12
THE BORNEANS

Only a tiny bit of the Borneo Shield stopped the spear; but not knowing which part, the warrior aren't reduce his shield.

But we can rely upon every bit of Bodyguard Soap making our surroundings strong fortresses against disease.

Whenever it is used it is making shields that ward off illness from the home.

THE PROTECTOR OF HEALTH
Bodyguard Soap

WILLIAM GOSAGE & SONS LIMITED, WIDNES, ENGLAND
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"Its use is eminently calculated to prevent the necessity of recourse to other and less pleasant means of Arresting Dental Decay"

A prominent authority on Oral Hygiene.



THE CAP THAT SPRINGS BACK.

Euthymol Tooth Paste

bases its claims on the independent findings of responsible authorities. If your teeth need scaling get a dentist to do it. Any dentifrice that would remove such accumulated deposits would be too gritty for continual use. With a fair start

Euthymol TOOTH PASTE

will prevent deposits, and keep the teeth as bright and clean as any dentifrice can safely do. *And it is able to kill the germs of dental decay within thirty seconds.*

PRICE
1/3
OF ALL
CHEMISTS
F.F.

Send to-day for the Euthymol booklet on the cause and prevention of dental decay—containing opinions of prominent authorities on this all-important topic. Booklet and free trial tube sent post free on request to:—

PARKE, DAVIS & Co.,
(Desk 26), Beak Street, LONDON, W.1.

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LISSUE
HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LADIES

1/- each White and Color Borders

Name label on every Lissue.

Men's size Lissues can be had at 1/6 each.

Delicious and Nutritious



Not only does the delicious flavour of St. Ivel Lactic Cheese attract the most critical palate, but its health-aiding qualities make it highly nutritious, and give it exceptional food value.

St. Ivel Lactic Cheese is the only cheese to which the gold medal of the International Medical Congress has ever been awarded—a high tribute to its excellence.



With your St. Ivel
—a cup of Ivelcon
and a biscuit.

St. IVEL
LACTIC
CHEESE
8½d. per Cheese.

Miniature size ("St. Ivel Minnies") price 2d. each.

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923.

THE REVIVAL OF THE CHAPERON.

RUMOUR has it that a desperate effort is to be made, in the course of the coming season, to revive the chaperon.

But does the chaperon desire to be revived?

Already, before the war, she was tending to disappear, and seemed to be resigning herself to her disappearance. During the war one lost sight of her altogether; and she and her charges agreed that the world went very well without her.

She and they were alike engaged in responsible work; and it is quite certain that no girl who drove a War Office car, or held a commission in the Waacs, during those strenuous years, will now be persuaded to submit to Early Victorian restrictions on her freedom.

Perhaps she may be willing herself to act as chaperon to a younger generation and give it the benefit of her experience and knowledge of the world.

Even that, however, seems, on the whole, an unlikely eventuality.

The probability is that rumour is wrong, and that we shall witness no reactionary or revolutionary change in our social habits.

PASTEUR WEEK.

WHATEVER may be the case in England, it certainly is not true in France that "the world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Their "grateful country" not only keeps their memory alive by depositing their mortal remains in the Pantheon. It also celebrates their achievements on such a scale and in such a manner that it is equally impossible for the schoolboy and the man in the street to be ignorant of their claims to reverence.

Next week this tribute is to be paid to Pasteur; and the average Frenchman will be talking and thinking quite as much about him as about the pursuit of "reparations" and the proceedings in the Ruhr.

England may well spare him a thought at the same time.

His life work served the interest, not only of France, but of the world.

It enriched France, indeed, by restoring her vineyards to prosperity, at the time when the payment of an immense indemnity had impoverished her; but it may also be said to have served as a link in the Entente by preparing the way for the great advance in surgery associated with the name of Lister.

Let us, therefore, unite with the French in honouring Pasteur's name.

That will be the truest kind of internationalism.

PHILATELY.

HUMAN nature being what it is, a stimulus will certainly be given to stamp-collecting by the confession of Mr. George Robey that the pastime "lifts him out of himself."

And that though Mr. George Robey's admirers find it hard to believe that his high spirits ever stand in need of any such artificial exaltation.

Precisely why the contemplation of "errors," "watermarks," "wood-blocks" and "perforations" should have this elevating effect upon the human mind is, of course, another question; but it is quite certain that a study which is found equally fascinating by our King and one of the most popular of our public entertainers must have something in it.

Every schoolboy succumbs to its charms at some period or other of his career; and as it is impossible to take a serious interest in it without incidentally picking up a good deal of knowledge of both geography and modern history, it clearly combines instruction with amusement.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Teachers and Caning—Shall We Have Wasp Waists?—London's Traffic—Lazy People and Subways.

TOO FOND OF THE CANE.

SCHOLARS and their parents have every right to complain of the too frequent use of the cane.

I agree with your leader writer that it is useful for all teachers to remind their pupils every now and again, but I have known teachers who used the stick for the very slightest fault.

Caning helps a weak teacher to maintain discipline, but at the same time kindness on the part of the teacher does much to win a boy's affection and loyalty.

AN OLD SCHOLAR.

WASP-WAISTS.

APPARENTLY next autumn Paris is to make another attempt to introduce the wasp-waist.

A niece of mine is a mannequin at one of the most fashionable Paris dressmakers, and she writes that she and another girl are having

THE SERVANT SHORTAGE.

HAVING been a housekeeper for several years and knowing the difficulty of obtaining a servant, I can assure you that their principal objection is to the late dinner (eight o'clock). This means that the maid cannot leave the kitchen until 11 p.m.

If only the work were over at a reasonable hour we should have plenty of girls ready to enter into service.

YVONNE TAMBLING.

AMERICAN TRAFFIC.

THOUGH we hear many complaints of the traffic in our London streets, it is not nearly so bad as the traffic in New York.

Everybody seems to possess an automobile in America, and it is with the greatest difficulty that one is able to cross the road at all. Though New York has more policemen than London, the traffic is not so well regulated. An

TRIBULATIONS OF HOSTS AND HOSTESSES.



Their week-end visitors neglect them in order to pursue their own favourite diversions.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

their figures carefully trained in preparation for the new styles.

Already her waist measures less than eighteen inches, and she expects it to be considerably smaller before the new styles are introduced.

She adds that at first she disliked the idea of tight-lacing, but now that she is accustomed to it she likes it.

G. WHIFFEN.

THE CITY CHURCHES.

POWERFUL preachers always draw a large congregation in the City or elsewhere.

The only drawback is that every preacher cannot be perfect, so some churches must put up with bad ones.

It seems rather a pity, however, that a good preacher is necessary to make people visit the House of God.

C. KING.

TOO MANY BUSES.

CANNOT something be done to limit the number of buses on the London roads? Before the post-war "pirates" commenced operation there was an adequate service of buses in the City and West End.

During the last few months, however, competition has caused such a large increase in the number of omnibuses on the road that it is becoming difficult and highly dangerous for workers in the City to negotiate the traffic, and, unless some measures are taken immediately, we shall all become nervous wrecks.

A CITY WORKER.

American policeman rarely holds up the traffic to let pedestrians cross the road, but lets them wait until there is a lull in the rushing vehicles and then take their chance.

For those who are nervous of the traffic in London I can only recommend a short holiday in New York. Or arriving back in London they will find it quite restful compared with the busy streets of "the Big Apple."

JUST BACK FROM AMERICA.

OUR SUBWAYS.

PUBLIC subways are not popular, for the simple reason that pedestrians will not go down and up flights of steps.

If alone formed the entrances and exits subways would be more frequently used.

21, Osborne-terrace, S.W. 2. J. W. TICKEL.

IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 24.—Keep the surface of rose beds in a friable condition by repeated hoeings during dry weather. This will get rid of weeds and suckers, and help to conserve the moisture of the soil and promote free, healthy growth. Examine the bushes every day for rose grubs; these can only be cleared by hand-picking. Aphids may be destroyed by syringing with an approved mixture; syringe with clear water afterwards.

If large blooms are desired, some of the smaller buds must be removed. Carefully tie up the new shoots of climbers and ramblers before they are damaged.

E. F. T.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL, AND OLD ONES.

TRADITIONS WHICH SHOULD NOT BE FOLLOWED.

By ALAN HARRIS.

STOWE HOUSE, the new Public School, has just started its first term.

The whole public school system has thus a splendid chance of justifying itself in the face of its critics.

Many of their charges must be admitted; but there are still some of us who think that, reformed, it would be worth saving.

So far the chief obstacle in the way of reform has been tradition.

It is as hard to get the shape of a football cap altered at a great Public School, as it is to get an obsolete law off the Statute-Book.

Stowe House is indeed lucky in having no troublesome Old Boys or stupid little traditions to hamper it, and it is to be hoped that the opportunity will be taken to remedy the abuses and preserve the virtues of the Public School system.

The most obvious defect of our Public Schools is their athleticism. They foster an undue devotion to games and a corresponding contempt for "work" and, consequently, for the intellectual boy.

No doubt it is the nature of boys to behave so; but few Public School masters (least of all the middle-aged) do much to redress the balance. So here is a great chance for Stowe House to start a wiser tradition.

Another charge often and justly made against the Public Schools is that in their anxiety to preserve a type they try to force every boy into the same mould.

LIBERTY AND UNIFORMITY.

Some uniformity is no doubt essential; but in the end it is the unusual boy who is important. If there were more respect for individuality there would be more chance for him to develop his own gifts.

More liberty is wanted, not in work, but in recreation. It is a pity that much of the intellectual discipline of the old education seems to be disappearing; but more scope in out-of-school matters would be very desirable.

Boys should be freer than they are in most schools to dispose of their own leisure, instead of having it elaborately mapped out to keep them from straying.

Stowe House ought to try to start an altogether sounder tradition of "manliness." The existing one is really a sorry one, ordaining chiefly a contempt for anything but games and the persecution by the majority of anything outside the limits of its understanding.

In many schools it is thought somehow "unmanly" for a boy to live with his school-fellows on terms of reasonable kindness, or even of ordinary courtesy.

Perhaps the comparatively low standard of comfort is partly to blame. This is improving, but who are hard chairs and a general bareness still considered essential to education?

Schoolmasters cling tenaciously to the idea that there is something "healthy" about the crude barbarity of schoolboys. They are always talking about "hardening" them—as if there were not enough hardness in the world already.

It would be far better if the boys were encouraged at school to behave among themselves as civilised and decently-mannered members of society.

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.

Bad Temper is often an Early Sign.

Nervous exhaustion is often the cause of great unhappiness, because the sufferer and his friends do not recognise it as an ailment. To them, and even to himself, he seems merely ill-tempered, crochety and irritable.

The peevishness for which women and girls are often blamed is not their fault; it is their misfortune. Their nerves are all "on edge." The least shock, a sudden noise or even being spoken to unawares causes real suffering, and no one ought to be surprised if nasty words are the result. But those who have bad temper: they mean stupid, exhausted nerves.

Headaches, low spirits, poor appetite, weariness, and lack of energy go with them, and the cure is wonderfully easy. The whole essence of it is that starved nerves need special food—Dr. Williams' pink pills. By their wonderful blood-making qualities, they do wonders: nervous men and women become calm, steady, energetic, strong under their influence. New blood is what does the work. To obtain it, get Dr. Williams' pink pills from the chemist, or send 3s. 6d. to address below for a box post free.

FREE—"The Nerves and Their Needs" is an interesting little work that should be read by all. Send a postcard to Postal Dept. 38, Finsbury Square, London, W. 1, for a free copy.—(Adv.)



Advance summer styles from the Fashion centres establish the Knitted Jumper as the prevailing vogue for outdoor wear. At Henley Regatta or any day on the river, lovely women will look their loveliest in this twist of silvery sheen.



Now more fashionable than Silk—

Just to see and handle a hank of "Celanese" is to wish for leisure—with Knitting Needles; so captivating is the charm of its silvery sheen, so luxuriously soft it is, so fine, and so silky. And "Celanese" is just as practical as it is pretty. Even repeated washings will not injure its original softness and silvery brightness. A "Celanese" Jumper is a remarkable insulator, too, keeping the wearer cool and comfortable in summer heat. Send now for Shade card, which supplies actual patterns of both the newly introduced "Celanese" Crepe Twist (at 4/11 per hank) and Standard Twist (at 3/11 per hank) in 37 colours.

KNITTING Celanese

(TRADE MARK)
Standard Twist

Dept. 2, The British Cellulose & Chemical Manufacturing Co., Ltd.,
8, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1. (SOLE MANUFACTURERS)

A FREE GIFT FOR YOU!

THE RONUK ZOO BOOK

consists of 28 pages printed throughout by photogravure in sepia. It is profusely illustrated by actual photographs of the children's favourite animals in their native haunts and by beautiful line drawings by Mr. Harry Rountree. Opposite each picture is a happy little jingle.

TO OBTAIN A COPY

it is only necessary to secure one of the parchment slips found in every 10d. or larger tin of



RONUK FLOOR POLISH

or the large label from a bottle or jar of
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FURNITURE CREAM

and send it, with your name and address and a
1d. stamp to:—

RONUK, Ltd., Dept. D.R.
Portlade, SUSSEX.

FOR SPRING CLEANING—
AND AT ALL OTHER TIMES—
There's Nothing like RONUK
Sold Everywhere.



PETER
DEAR

THE excellent health enjoyed by Peter Dear, who has achieved great success in the Film World, is attributed by his parents to the invigorating and sustaining properties of "Ovaltine."

This delicious food-beverage abundantly supplies the body and brain-building elements which children need—these food elements being carefully balanced in the proportions necessary for a growing child.

The nutriment-laden constituents of "Ovaltine" are fine barley malt, rich creamy milk and

fresh eggs. It is all nutriment—easy to digest and assimilate, and enabling the system to extract more nourishment from other foods.

Give your children "Ovaltine" instead of tea or coffee. Let them enjoy that good health and happiness which is their birthright.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds up Brain, Nerve and Body

Sold by all Chemists and Stores throughout the British Empire. Prices in Great Britain, 1/6, 2/6 and 4/6 per tin.

A. WANDER, Ltd., 45, Cowcross St.,
London, E.C.1. P.303.

OVALTINE RUSKS

More appetising, easily
digested & much more
nourishing than ordinary
rusks or biscuits.

Price 2/6
per tin.



OVALTINE CHOCOLATE

Children—and adults
too—will enjoy this
most delicious and very
nourishing food-sweet.

Price 1/3
per packet.

"TAKING THE WATERS"

Llandrindod
Llanwrtyd
Llangamarch
Builth
Trefriw
Knighton

YEAR by year it is becoming better known that it is unnecessary to make a long and tiring journey abroad to "take the waters" at some Continental Spa. In Central Wales are famous Spas, which equal, if they do not excel, those of the famous Continental resorts in the curative properties of the waters.

For the golfer there are some of the best laid natural courses in the United Kingdom, and for the fisherman a selection of well-stocked rivers that afford days of long delight.

Illustrated Guide, "The Spas of Central Wales," at any L.M.S. Station or Town Office, or on application to Mr. G. N. Ford, District Superintendent, Euston Station, London, N.W.1, or to General Superintendent (Western Division), Hunt's Bank, Manchester.

TRAVEL
"THE BEST WAY"
L M S

"Palm" Toffee

WALTERS' 4ozs 4d

When you buy Toffee ask for Walters' "Palm" Toffee—it makes all the difference. The Quality is of the highest, the Flavour is superb and remember the price is the lowest. Ask your confectioner for some to-day! You'll be delighted. Ask your Confectioner also for Walters' "Palm" Nutameis, 4ozs, 4d.



TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Mr. Ernest Milton, who played the Jew in "Loyalties," is to be leading man for the new "People's Theatre," Whitechapel.



Miss Patricia Lowry-Corry, daughter of Mrs. Noel Lowry-Corry, of Hans-Place, is to be presented at Court this season.

CALLERS AT NO. 10.

Lord Balfour's Health—Poetry of Fashion—New Film Star.

DOWNING-STREET was a congested thoroughfare yesterday. Many distinguished people drove up to see the new Prime Minister at No. 10, including Sir Robert Horne, the Marquis Curzon, Sir Reginald Hall, and Lord Cave, who was unrecognised by the on-lookers. Lord Cave is (or was) Lord Chancellor, but he is not a familiar public figure as was his predecessor, Lord Birkenhead.

The Doubtful Point.

People were wondering whether Mr. Austen Chamberlain would appear on the doorstep of No. 10. His position will be cleared up on Monday, when the Unionist Party meet at the Hotel Cecil to pass a resolution electing Mr. Baldwin their leader. Lord Curzon will propose this resolution. Will Mr. Chamberlain support it?

A Premier's Official Status.

It was only comparatively recently that the official precedence of the Prime Minister was defined, and he now ranks next after the Archbishop of York. Before 1905 his position in this respect was rather vague, while in the 'seventies other European nations had no official cognisance of him, qua Prime Minister. He has still no legal primacy over the other members of the Cabinet.

Lord Balfour.

Lord Balfour has been ordered complete rest by the doctors, as he is still suffering from plebeitis. His visit to Sheringham has, however, done him a great deal of good. He will probably spend a few days with Lord and Lady Islington before returning to London.

Popular Couple.

Lord Westmorland and Mrs. Arthur Capell are being showered with congratulations on their engagement. They are, individually, two of the most popular young people in society, and their tastes lie in the same directions. Both are fine riders, and fond of all sorts of sport.

His Wife's House.

When they are married, Lord and Lady Westmorland will live at the latter's present house in the Badminton country, for the Westmorlands' home, Apethorpe, was sold some years ago to Sir Leonard Brassey, who has spent a great deal on the property.

Letting the Audience Decide.

M. Gemier, the famous French actor, who is now in charge of the State Odéon Théâtre, is taking a referendum of the regular supporters of his theatre. He has sent each a voting list asking them to signify their preferences in regard to authors and actors.

Rumanian Reception.

The tall and very representative Rumanian Minister looked very summery at the reception "to celebrate Rumania's National Day," for he wore a grey frock-coat, and not only a white waistcoat, but white spats as well!



M. Titulesco.

People Present.

Mrs. Rosita Forbes was a striking figure in a grey cloak and silver hat, and the Hon. Mrs. Douglas Vickers, Mrs. Prettyman Newman, Lady Swaythling, Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, smart in bright sherry colour, and Sir Charles and Lady Walpole were among those present. The Walpoles, I learned, have just bought a house in Kensington-gate. It has some fine stained glass.

Theatre Late-Comers.

Is there any way of making people get to the theatre in time? Miss Pauline Lord says "print the time of the performance on the ticket." The Drury Lane management does print the time on the ticket, but it makes no difference. People love to linger in the vestibules, and Mr. Arthur Collins is thinking of having megaphone men in the vestibules to shout out "Ladies and gentlemen, the curtain is about to rise! The author and the artists implore you to take your seats."

Drastic Treatment.

An Australian who was annoyed at Covent Garden by people coming in during the first act of the opera says that such a thing is not tolerated in Australia. People are not allowed to enter the theatres during an act of a play, or during a musical number at a concert.

Kelvin and Dr. Hutton.

The Rev. Dr. Hutton, who comes to Westminster Church in the autumn, as Dr. Jowett's successor, was a pupil of Lord Kelvin. Dr. Hutton tells a story of being called up to the "board" by the great scientist, who immediately forgot all about his presence and proceeded to inform the class that the sun had given its heat for 10,000,000 years, and would probably continue to do so for 5,000,000 years more. "Never mind," whispered a class-mate, "you'll get your degree by that time, Hutton."

New Screen Personality.

Leading people in the film world have been talking for a long while of the extraordinary screen personality of Miss Betty Balfour, a little English girl, who has been compared by American critics with Mary Pickford. It was, therefore, not surprising yesterday to find the Alhambra packed at the private show of "Love, Life and Laughter," her latest effort, which is one of the most delightful photo-plays seen for some time.



Miss Betty Balfour.

Schoolmaster's Film.

This extremely clever young actress, who made a hit on the stage as a child actress in one of Cochran's revues at the Ambassadors Theatre, plays the part of a chorus girl who rises to fame. The production is by George Pearson, and it challenges comparison with the best work of the American studios. Mr. Pearson was formerly a schoolmaster.

Mr. Grossmith's Waistcoat.

Mr. George Grossmith has gone to New York to collaborate in another musical play with Jerome Kern, the composer. The other day Mr. Grossmith holed out in one on the Wimbledon golf links. Next morning he received a visit from a tailor who explained that it was the custom of the Wimbledon club to present any golfer who holed out in one with a fancy waistcoat. There were but a few hours before the actor had to leave for Southampton, but the tailor got the waistcoat done in time.

Secrets of 1924.

Other well-known people who have just left for America are the Earl of Ilchester, Lord and Lady Maidstone, and Mr. Andre Charlot, the theatrical manager. Mr. Charlot is producing in New York a "London Revue of 1924," and so anxious is he that his surprises shall not be "tapped," that all the rehearsals have taken place on this side, and even the stage-hands and baggage-men will go from London.

Entrance Fees Again.

The Bachelor's Club is considering the question of suspending entrance fees, and members are to vote on the question at the end of the month. By doing so it will only be falling into line with many other high-class clubs, which are finding it increasingly difficult to keep up their numbers.

New Novel.

Mr. Norman Davey, who made something of a sensation with his first novel, "The Pilgrim of a Smile," is, he tells me, completing another which will be published in the autumn under the title of "Good Hunting." Mr. Davey has just returned from a prolonged tour in the South of France.

Dress Poems.

One of the big Paris dressmakers has a new idea for launching his latest creations. At the mannequin parade an elocutionist will declaim verses describing each dress in turn and singing its praises.

Mr. Lytton Strachey's Shyness.

For one who has written such mordant irony of the "Eminent Victorians," Mr. Lytton Strachey is shy really beyond words. After receiving from Sir Henry Newbolt the medal of the Royal Society of Literature and a hint that he might say something—Sir Henry had praised him at length—Mr. Strachey smiled bashfully, mumbled an apology and gladly sat down.

A Terrible Moment.

Not Sir James Barrie himself could have betrayed more alarm at the dread prospect of having to speak. The ghosts of Mr. Strachey's victims would have enjoyed the scene. The tall, student-stooping figure with the head jet-black and beard short and tapered, and spectacles on nose, might have been that of the typical French family doctor—on the stage.

Coming Art Function.

Bond-street has been congested more than ever during the past few days owing to the arrival at the Grosvenor Galleries of pictures and sculpture for the Summer Exhibition, which opens early in June. I caught sight of work by Sargent, Orpen, Clausen, Guthrie, Hughes-Stanton, Philpot, McKoy, Holmes, and Birley, among the hundreds of paintings which flowed in from all quarters.

Some Medicine!

An American who has just been to Dublin tells me that the Free State Customs officers at Kingstown are very particular. "I was sure scared silly," he said, "that the Customs officer at the railway depot might want to see everything I had in my grip. I told him I had only a bottle of medicine, and, oh boy, it worked!"



Mlle. Yvonne Prinemps, the famous French actress, leading lady for the Gaiety season at the New Oxford.



Felix Weingartner, the conductor, who is to reappear in London at the Queen's Hall after an absence of sixteen years.

An Ambassador's Daughter.

Captain and Mrs. Guy Yerburch, who had a pretty wedding in 1921, now announce the arrival of a son and heir. Before her marriage Mrs. Yerburch was Miss Hilda de Bunsen, the pretty debutante daughter of Sir Maurice de Bunsen, our former Ambassador for Vienna. Captain Yerburch is the son of the late Mr. R. A. Yerburch, M.P., and Mrs. Yerburch, of Kensington Gore, whose beautiful house is situated two or three doors from that once occupied by the late Gaby Deslys.

Cutting the Cloth.

Mr. Tim Healy visited a Dublin theatre the other evening. Instructions were given to lay down the viceregal carpet from the vestibule to the carriage-way. It was found to everybody's horror that the luxurious red Axminster had been cut, and was nearly three yards too short. An attendant explained that as there was no viceregal party now, liberties had been taken with the familiar carpet. But a neighbouring furniture shop came to the rescue, and "Tim" entered literally "on velvet."

Cute Fleet-Street Cat.

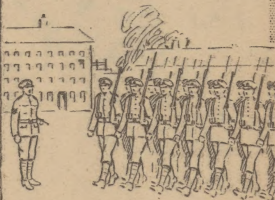
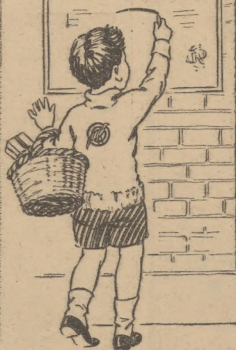
The housekeeper's cat in a Fleet-street building of six floors is one of the most frequent passengers on the lift. In patrolling the various offices in quest of mice it uses the lift to go to different floors at certain times during the day, but it cannot be persuaded to get off at a floor other than the one it wants. Even to get down to the ground floor the cat waits for the lift.

THE RAMBLER.

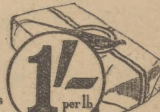
PHEASANT MARGARINE

RECRUITING
THE
COUNTRY NEEDS

Better Value
than Butter



Sold by
all
high-class
Grocers
and
Provision
Merchants



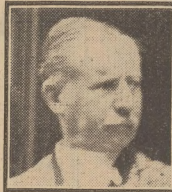
THE KING AND THE CHILDREN



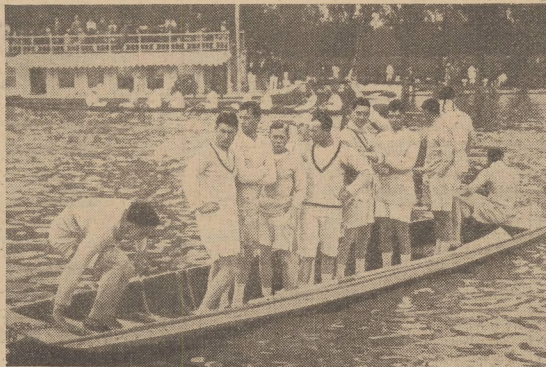
The King chatting with children at the married quarters of the 13/18th Hussars during a visit he paid yesterday to this regiment at Aldershot. Princess Mary is on the left watching her father chatting with a little girl.



The Queen thoroughly amused at some childish remark while on her visit with the King to the wives and children of the Queen's Own Regiment.

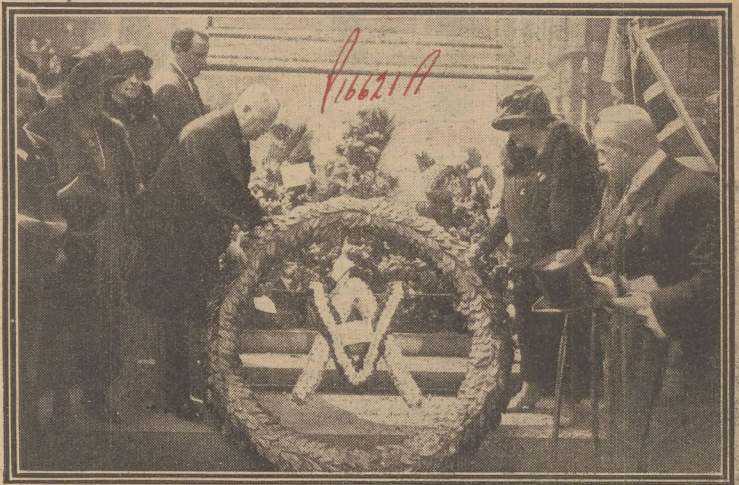


The Lord Mayor of London, Mr. Edward Cecil Moore, who is confined to bed by injuries received in being knocked down by a motor-bus in the City.



MAY EIGHTS.—Wadham College's first crew crossing the ferry at the opening of the May Eights at Oxford. The rowing season is now getting into swing, and oarsmen will be glad of a little sunshine.

EMPIRE DAY WREATH ON CENOTAPH



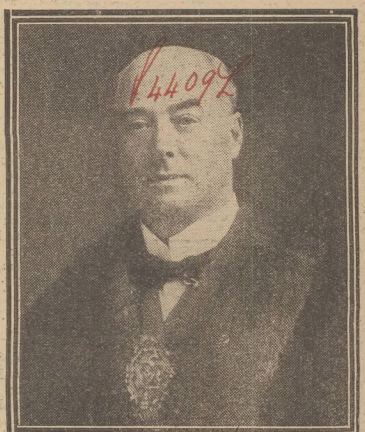
Lord Inverforth and the Duchess of Norfolk with the Veterans' Association's wreath



Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the Premier, with the Earl of Meath, founder of Empire Day, at the Cenotaph yesterday, when a wreath was placed on the monument on behalf of the Veterans' Association.



The Prince of Wales' Own Wiltshire Yeomanry ch
Not only are they his by



CITY SHERIFFALTY.—Mr. Richard C. Sennett, who is a candidate for the election of Sheriffs for the City of London next month. He is senior partner of a City firm established in 1734, and a past-master of the Loriners' Company.

THE PRINCE OF WALES CHEERED BY HIS OWN WILTSHIRE YEOMANRY



The Prince of Wales at Salisbury going to the Council Chamber, where he was formally welcomed.



The Prince going round the Wilts Agricultural Show at Salisbury with Lady Hulse, the president. There he met some of the leading agriculturists of an agricultural county, and in his speech later he spoke of the county's fame in its chief industry.



the Prince after his inspection in Wilton Park. He is their colonel-in-chief.



Miss Ann Savill and her pony, first prize-winners in the children's class and a pair who won much admiration in the ring.



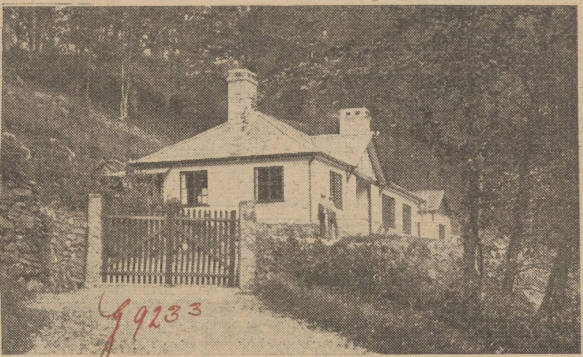
Major J. A. Simon, V.C., Indian Medical Service, whose engagement to Miss Eadith Seymour Stewart, daughter of a late Indian official, is announced.



GIRL'S MASQUERADE.—Hilda Hardcastle (right), a seventeen-years-old mill girl of Yeadon, Yorkshire, wearing her brother's clothes in which she masqueraded for three days. With her is the wife of the policeman who found her at Pontefract.



neighbour reads the notice of Miss Ellis' return. MISS ELLIS HOME.—Miss Mollie Ellis, who was carried off by Afridis, on the Indian frontier after she had witnessed her brother's murder, arrived in England with her father yesterday, and is staying at Ivybridge, Devon.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



The bungalow at Ivybridge where Miss Mollie Ellis now lives.



Sleeping Badly?

—then get a Free Sample of

GENASPRIN

(The Safe Brand of aspirin)

SIMPLY send us a three-halfpenny stamp—to cover the cost of postage—and we will forward you a Testing Sample of Genasprin, together with an explanatory Booklet.

Swallow two Genasprin tablets—disintegrated in water—before “turning in.” They quieten the excited brain—calm the throbbing nerves—and so predispose you to healthy, natural sleep.

Yet this soothing, sedative effect is entirely harmless and without reaction. For Genasprin is nothing but pure “aspirin”—free from injurious ingredients. Try it for just a few nights and you will soon break the insomnia habit.

Send this Coupon to-day for **FREE SAMPLE**

To GENATOSAN, Ltd., Loughborough, Leicestershire.

Please send me a Free Sample of Genasprin Tablets and Explanatory Booklet. I enclose a 1d. stamp for postage.

Name

Address

Dept. 6

And Genasprin does much more than help you to sleep. It stops nerve-pain—like Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis and Sciatica. It prevents and cures Cold-in-the-head, Influenza and Catarrh. It allays Feverishness and Fatigue, and is invaluable for Gout, Rheumatism and Lumbago.

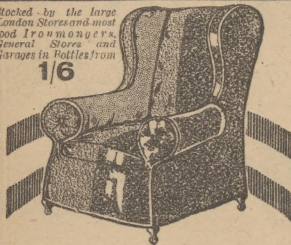
Your Chemist stocks Genasprin—or can get it for you—in bottles of 25 tablets, price 2s. But don't confuse it with the ordinary brands of aspirin which depress the heart and upset the digestion. Specially the Genasprin brand—and and firmly insist on having it.

Write to-day for this **FREE SAMPLE**



Stocked by the large London Stores and most good Ironmongers, General Stores and Garages in bottles from

1/6



IF there's any shabby leather in your home you can make it absolutely as good as new, with all its former lustre and beauty, by using **Renovol**—the wonderful leather reviver that saves renewing.

Just brush **Renovol** over the “tired” leather and within fifteen minutes it is dry and everyone will think you've spent pounds on new leather! Use it on chairs, leather bags, sofas, leg-gings—in fact, wherever there's shabby or faded leather. Equally good for leather substitutes.

Write for our book of hints for saving money in the home; please mention address of your usual ironmonger or general store.

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“Renovates the Life of Leather”

A. F. HARDING & CO., LTD., 115, Exmouth Street, London, E.1.

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Maison Lyons
DUNDEE CAKE
In Dainty Tin. Weight: **3/9**
Over 2lb.

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Chocolates

Sold at the
MAISON LYONS CORNER HOUSES
AND IN
LYONS' TEASHOPS.

Rich Chocolate covering and delightfully novel centres.

SOLD BY MOST GOOD CONFECTIONERS. 4/- lb.
Theatres and Cinemas.

J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., London, W.

1/3 For Anaemia 1/3

TAKE Iron Jelloids

For Adults, No. 2. Tonic for Men, No. 2A.

On busy days, when there is cold meat, serve it with a little

“Military” Pickle, it tempts the appetite and contains wholesome and beneficial vegetables.

MILITARY PICKLE

THE BEST OF THE GOOD PICKLES.
Its delicious mellow flavour appeals to everybody.

Of all Grocers,
HAYWARD BROS., LTD.,
Kennington, S.E.

COSTUME 4/6
ON EASY TERMS FOR 4/6
Deposit & 5/- monthly.

Tailor-made, and as good a costume as any lady could wish to wear, all-wool Grey Glencheck Tweed, only 27/6, or 4/- deposit and 5/- monthly. We also illustrate our latest design, No. 801, Tailor-made in Navy, Nigger, or Moles, of good quality; Cabanettes, lined Jacket, &c. In all stock sizes, only 52/6, or 6/- deposit and 5/6 monthly. Send deposit to-day and say which Costume we shall send you. Satisfaction or deposit refunded. Price List of Costumes and Coat Frocks, 35/- to 25/- Post free.

MASTERS, LTD., 34, Hope Street, AYE

“green label” chutney
INDIAN MANGO

101 NOVEL USES
Truly no ordinary pickle.
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FREE RECIPES.



‘For Laughing Eyes’

THE new **ILFORD** Roll Films, of Super-speed, will give you snapshots preserving all the charms of the Natural Expression. The smiles can be printed direct or made into lasting enlargements.

ILFORD
Roll Films

are orthochromatic and of a quality hitherto unknown.

Made in all popular sizes to fit any Roll Film Camera. Sold by all photographic dealers. Write for chart and price list to—

ILFORD, Limited,
ILFORD, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Is your family saving too?

TOTAL FAMILY SAVINGS 4-a week
£130 in 10 years

MOTHER 1/- a week
DAD 2/- a week
TIM 3/- a week
BABY 1/- a week
ME 2/- a week

MAKE the buying of Savings Certificates a “Family Affair.” Let each member, however young, contribute something, however small. A penny or twopence may not be much in itself, but put by weekly for investment in Savings Certificates, it mounts up to pounds as time goes on.

Teach the children the value of wise saving—and set them a good example by making your own weekly contribution as high as you can—and by maintaining it regularly.

Savings CERTIFICATES

Obtainable through a Savings Association or from any Bank or Money Order Post Office.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

WHY DO ROOKS QUARREL?

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

There are no birds, I suppose, which have such a fussy sense of their own importance as the rooks—among whom Pip, Squeak and Wilfred have such a funny adventure in to-day's pictures. Near our house there is quite a small colony of rooks—a rookery, it is called, I believe—situated on the tops of some tall elms.

I like to sit down on a bank and watch these quaint birds as they fly about hither and thither, always in a state of excitement or indignation about something, and very rarely peaceful or quiet.

I am afraid the rooks are a very quarrelsome family. They build their big, ragged nests—they

always seem about to fall to pieces—all together on the tree-tops, and then spend the rest of their time arguing and quarrelling with their neighbours.

"My babies are nicer babies than your babies," screams one rook to another. "Caw, caw, caw!" cries the other mockingly. "I wouldn't be seen with a family like yours!"

"Those are my twigs—let them alone!" "Get off my nest—you don't live here, thank goodness!" "Look at your dirty feathers! Caw!—you miserable scarecrow of a bird!"—these are some of the things the rooks seem to be saying.

Perhaps, of course, I may be doing the rooks an injustice and that they are really saying nice things to each other after all. But judging by the noise they make—I don't think so.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

AS WISE AS AN OWL.

Is a Cuckoo—a "Goose" or a "Fox"?

"HE'S as wise as an owl!" said somebody. "Oh, I don't really think so," replied somebody else. "I believe he's a goose!"

I wonder why everyone thinks an owl is wise? Probably it is because he sits so still and solemn and looks so very learned with his big, staring eyes. But, as a matter of fact, an owl is quite as stupid as a goose.

Most birds are stupid; but a goose is no sillier than a swan or a duck. If you call a person a "goose" it will offend him; but just say, "You duck!" and he will be delighted!

Another bird that is very much misunderstood is the poor cuckoo. "You are a cuckoo!" you say to a friend who misses an easy catch at cricket or makes some silly mistake.

But, as a matter of fact, the cuckoo is a pretty wise bird. She is clever enough to get some silly wren or hedge-sparrow to hatch out her egg and rear her young one for her! Call the cuckoo selfish, lazy and greedy, if you like; but don't think she is silly! She is more like a fox than a goose.

Some creatures, however, really deserve their reputations. "As obstinate as a mule" is quite correct; and we all know a donkey is obstinate as well.

When we want to be very rude we say, "You're as greedy as a pig!" Alas! the fat porker well deserves it! As busy as a bee, or as an ant, as mischievous as a monkey, as sly as a fox, as cheeky as a sparrow, as timid as a fawn—all these are true enough.

But when we say to a plucky friend, "You're as brave as a lion!" we are not really paying him a compliment.

Most lion-hunters will tell you that the king of beasts is not so brave or noble as he looks. He will pounce on weakly creatures from behind; he will run away before he fights; he will not go near a fire; and he will only fight "like a lion" when he is at bay. Then, perhaps, he really earns his proud title.

WHATEVER WOULD HAPPEN—?

A NEPHEW who signs himself "Curious" has asked me some baffling questions this week.

He wonders "whatever would happen" if

1. A centipede wore boots. (I should think he would be a splendid customer for cobblers!)

2. An elephant packed his trunk.

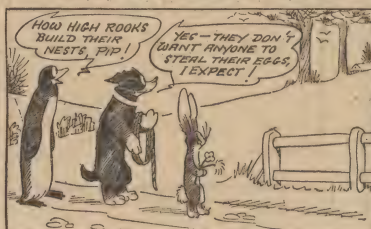
3. A fox lost his brush.

4. A cock lost his comb. (His hair wouldn't look tidy any more, I suppose.)

5. A giraffe had a sore throat. (That's an old one, "Curious"!)

Any more questions?

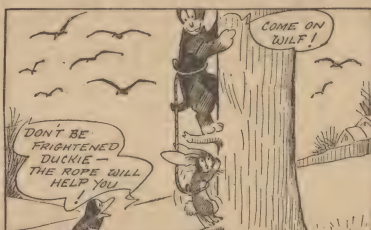
A FEW ROOKS MAKE PIP LOOK VERY SILLY.



1. "Just look at those rooks' nests," said Squeak yesterday, during a walk, "aren't they high up?"



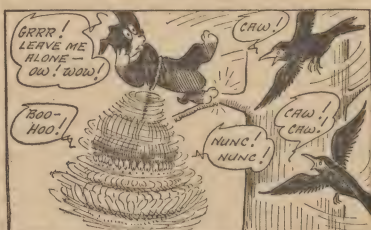
2. "Come along, Wilf," said Pip, "we'll climb up this tree and see the rooks' nests."



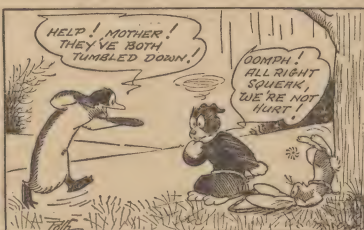
3. Helped by a rope, Pip and Wilfred managed to climb quite a long way up the tree.



4. However, when they were nearly at the top the rooks saw them, and started a "battle royal."



5. Poor Wilfred, tied to the rope, was sent spinning round like a tee-to-tum.



6. Of course, they both fell with a bump to the ground. Perhaps it served them right!

Have you any difficulty in feeding your BABY?

If the mother's milk is deficient in quantity or quality, the best substitute is cow's milk and Barley Water made from

ROBINSON'S "Patent" BARLEY

Prevents the milk curdling in the child's stomach.

"From Infancy to Childhood" sent free on request. Dept. D.B., KEEN, ROBINSON & CO., LTD., Denmark Street, E.C.4 (Incorporated with J. & J. Colman, Ltd., London and Norwich).

SEA TRIPS FOR HEALTH & PLEASURE

The Magnificent Saloon Steamer

'ROYAL SOVEREIGN.'

Daily Sailings (Fridays excepted), Leaving Old Swan Pier 8 a.m. Calling at Greenwich and North Woolwich to

SOUTHEND & MARGATE CHEAP FARES.

Particulars—7, Swan Lane, London Bridge, E.C.4. Phone Canon 9221-1.

GETTING THE DIRT OFF WITH

Clothes soaked in JAX for 15 minutes rinse out white and clean. Does not injure silk, linens, woollens, etc.

3d. Obtainable from Grocers, Stores, Quinns, etc.

THE WORLD'S BEST WASHING POWDER

Jax, Ltd., 145, Hatton Garden, London



Not a Laxative

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or a laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol

For Constipation



A 20 year old secret of flavour is the reason why millions, like you, never tire of Velma. It is a secret of quality and of a master-hand in blending. The result is the inimitable flavour which has made Velma famous the world over. Velma always delights. Velma for flavour!

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4

MILKA CAFOLA
The cream of Suchard's latest—
Swiss Milk. Milka with a
Chocolate. coffee flavour.

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4

CHOCOLAT Suchard

39-41 Courter St., E.C.4



Look for the Gold Corner.

It is so economical

because a little goes such a long way and because it saves eggs and butter.

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER

makes the lightest, most digestible and appetizing bread, cakes, pastry, puddings and pies.

GOVERNMENT SALVAGE.

STORE BINS

ICE BOX or CAMP LOCKER. Strong Wood Bins, hinged cover, complete with inside Metal Bin and cover. Rust proof. Holds 1 cwt. corn. Useful for Poultry keepers, Farmers, Chemists, Grocers, Hotels, Households, etc. Size 20 x 17 x 17.

3/6 EACH 40/- PER DOZ.

Stocks in Bristol and Liverpool districts.

THE BRISTOL SALVAGE CO. (M.), 275, Stapleton Road, BRISTOL





Do You Hope to be a Film Star?

You will be interested to know exactly what qualifications are needed, and how they are tested in the studio—which is exactly the information you will get from the romance of one of the thousands of girls who long to "go on the pictures."

ELEANOR BOARDMAN was unknown a year ago.

Souls for Sale

tells how she became a star. FRANK MAYO, RICHARD DIX, LEW CODY, MARY BUSCH, and BARBARA LA MARIE also appear.

Exclusive London Season, Mon., May 28th, and for Two Weeks.

PAVILION MARBLE ARCH
A GOLDWYN Picture.

Fashions from Paris

SUMMER FANS—WEATHER-PROOF ORGANDIE.

EVERYTHING comes if you wait long enough—even summer—and so Paris sends us summer fans to be getting on with. They are made of rather stiff paper, and their chief novelty lies in the fact that they are square shaped when open, forming long points when closed. Poised

on slim gold sticks, and beautifully hand painted, they are destined for summer evenings in the theatre. You may choose any design you fancy, from exotic-looking ladies balancing on their "points" to winged chorubs hob-nobbing with the stars.

LACE AND DIAMANTE.

Very pretty and very, very new and smart are these fans, quite threatening to oust the luxurious-looking feather ones from favour. For the ballroom it is smartest to carry a large black lace one on ivory sticks dotted all over with golden sequins and diamante.

FOR THE RACES.

Paris is buying herself over exquisite toilettes for the Chantilly races, and it seems as though lace and organdie are to be first favourites. With regard to the latter, I am cheered to hear of a new variety that neither creases nor crinkles, and is guaranteed to emerge from the wash-tub time and time again still preserving its early freshness and beauty.

BUTTERFLY PROCKS.

Sounds like a fairy tale—organdie, frailest of materials, with a span of life no longer than the cruelly fated butterfly! Shall we ever forget the after-the-party look of our cherished organdies last Ascot as we made our curtseys to royalty under sudden skies and dripping trees? I promised myself I'd go in flat heels and tweeds this year, but now I'm not so sure; if this weatherproof organdie is a fact and not a fancy, I'll reconsider that periwinkle mauve upon which I've set my susceptible heart.

PHILLIDA.



The shining one from the more intricate its embroidery, lavishly worked in silk and beads—(Tiziana.)



For "chilly days" a coat of sapphire blue face cloth trimmed with chinchilla. —(Pam.)

Wave Your Hair Yourself in Ten Minutes!

Just try this easy way of waving hair. See how simple it is—just do heat! No electric current required! Just slip the hair into a West Electric Hair Curler. Then in ten or fifteen minutes you have a beautiful wave such as you would expect only from an expert hairdresser.

The West Electric Hair Curler is magnetic. It can burn, cut, break, or catch the hair. No hinges, no rubber, nothing to get out of order. Made of electrified steel, nickelized, highly polished—smooth as silk and over. Clean, sanitary; simplicity itself, and guaranteed to last a lifetime.

None genuine without the disc contact.
WEST ELECTRIC
Hair Curlers 1/- The Card of Four

Just try this wonderful curler. We refund money cheerfully if you are not satisfied. But we know that once you see for yourself how simply and beautifully the West Electric waves hair you will never be without them.

Get them at any first-class dealer anywhere. See that the name "West Electric" is on the card. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, or British M.O. for 1/- to the West Electric Hair Curler Co., Dept 1, 8, Kirby Street, Hatton Garden, London, E.C.1, and they will send you a full sample standard card of four, post free.

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sold everywhere. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

MAYPOLE BUTTER

is again cheaper!

Fry the new way!

A new scientific discovery has now made Mayco and Maypole Margarines equal to butter for frying as well as for table use. Fry this new way! Make your foods taste as though they were fried in butter! Save money, too!

BRITISH-MADE

MAYCO MAYPOLE MARGARINE MARGARINE

Mixed with Maypole Butter.

BEST PURE

9^{D.}
a lb.

6^{D.}
a lb.

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO., LTD. Over 940 Branches.

PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must be sent. Trade advertisements 1s. 6d. per word.

HOLLOWAY BAZAAR AND FETE.—List of Prizewinners: 1st Prize (No. 1485), E. Heymer, 33, Mitchell-st., Fulham; 2nd Prize (No. 9945), Alice M. Cooper, 36, Compton-st., N. 1; 3rd Prize (No. 2592), Mrs. Gerrard, 5, Stanley-st., Bower-st., New Southgate; 4th Prize (No. 1204), J. T. Williams, 218, Llanedoch, Fulham; 5th Prize (No. 11270), J. Stacey, 17, Lambeth-st., Hamstead; 6th Prize (No. 18145), M. Kirby, 14, West Parade, Norwich; 7th Prize (No. 1792), Mrs. Mottram, 5, Faversham-st., Halloway, N.; 8th Prize (No. 21065), Elizabeth Gardner, 38, Broomfield-st., Hamstead; 9th Prize (No. 4461), E. A. C. Mann, 7, Meadowood, Pinner, Middlesex; 10th Prize (No. 21350), Old Nick, White House, Muswell Hill, N. 10. Prizes to the highest of all: 1st Prize, 1st Prize, Mrs. Gervasi; 2nd Prize, Miss Grace Ding; 3rd Prize, Miss McCorry. Winner of the Bazaar: Mr. J. Cullen.

PARISIAN Perfumes, genuine: Origan, Chypre, Muguet, Violette, Lilac, etc., sold by weight, 2s. 6d. half ounce. Send now 1/6 to Charles For and Co., Ltd., 42, Newgate-street, E.C.1. Money returned if not satisfied.

£250.—Sound investment, lady or gent.; extension established profitable business, capital secured—Box 515, Daily Mirror, E.C. 4.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electricity: ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Cranville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W. 12. Min. Tube

COMPLEXIONS permanently treated: Mole, Crude Tattooing removed.—Buchett, 72, Waterloo-london

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI.—Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, 8.30. **BATTLING BUTLER.** Jack Buchanan, Phyllis Tizman. **ALDWYCH.**—(Ger. 9229). Evgs. 8.15. **TONS OF MONEY.** Wed, Sat, 8.30. **Yvonne Armand.** T. Walls, H. Lynn. **ALHAMBRA.**—(Ger. 5084). Daily, 2.30, 6.10 and 9.45. **OLD HE SUIP.**—(Ger. 5084). Daily, 2.30, 6.10 and 9.45. **AMBAZADORS.** **THE PICCADILLY PURITAN.** T-daily, 2.45 and 8.45. Mats. Thurs and Fri, at 8.45. **APOLLO.**—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, by J. M. Harris. 8.30. Mats. Tu, Th, 8.30. **COMEDY.**—To-day, at 2.30 and 8.30. **"SECRETS."** Fay Compton, Leon Quartermaine. Tues and Fri, 8.30. **COVENT GARDEN.**—English National Opera Co. To-night, 7.45. **MARRIAGE OF FIGARO.** **CRITERION.**—9 prompt. **CHARLES HAWTHORPE** is JACK STRAW. Mats. Every Tue and Sat, at 8.30. **DALYS.** Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, at 2.15. **DRURY LANE.**—(Ger. 2598-9). Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, 2.15. **WED KEAN OF OLD DRURY.** **DUKE OF YORKS.** **THE TEMPERARY HUSBAND.** Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Thurs, Sat, 2.30. (Ger. 315). **EMPIRE.**—Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. **"THE RAINBOW."** With Daphne Pollard, Tubby Ballin, etc. **CAIETY.**—8.30. **JOSE COLLINS** in **THE LAST WALTZ.** By Oscar Straus. Mats. Thurs, 8.30. Wed, Sat, 8.30. **GARRICK.**—(Ger. 9513) 8.30. Wed, Sat, 8.30. **"Partners Again."** **Faithful Perlmutter.** in **Motor Building.** **GLOBE.**—8.30. Wed, Fri, 2.20. **"THE VOICE OUTSIDE."** Followed at Evgs 9, Mats 5, by **"AREN'T WE ALL?"** **HAYMARKET.** **ISABEL.** **EDWARD AND ANNE.** By G. E. Jennings. Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Tu, Th, Sat, 2.30. **HYPODROME.**—2.30 and 8.15. **BRICHTER** in **THE BIRD.** Billy Mercer, Lupino Lane, Paul Whitman and Band. **LITTLE.**—(Recent 2401). **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE.** Evgs. 9. Mats. Mon and Tu, 2.45. Sat, 2.30. Wed, Fri, 2.30. **LYCEUM.**—7.45. Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. **"A Night of Temptation."** Pop. interest. Is. 6d. to 8d. **"LILAC TIME."** **LYRIC.**—Evgs. 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.15. **"THE ROSE OF SHIRAZ."** A Play with Music by Schubert. (Ger. 3687). **LYRIC HALL.** **THE ROSE OF SHIRAZ.** **THE ROSE OF SHIRAZ.** Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, 2.30. **MARLYNE'S THEATRE.** **THE ROSE OF SHIRAZ.** 3 and 6. **O'WALD WILLIAMS.** **THE SPARAB.** etc. etc. **NEW.**—(Ger. 4366). **MATHEWSON LANG** in **THE BAD MAN.** A New Comedy. At 8.30. Sat, Wed, Fri, 8.30. **PALACE.** **IRVING** in **"MUSIC BOX REVUE."** Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Thurs, Sat, 2.30. **PLAYHOUSE.** **GLADYS COOPER.** **"MAODA."** Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Thurs and Sat, 8.30. **PRINCE OF WALES.**—(Ger. 768). 8.30. Wed, Sat, 8.30. **Anglo-American Scream.** **"80 THIS IS LONDON!"**

Other Amusements on page 13.

A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON



"Oh, Silver! I've had a legacy. . . It's a miracle! Exactly five hundred pounds!"

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, has a sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Lucia is restless, pleasure-loving; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He has been secretly acquiring information, and one night he tells Anna that he has discovered he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper. He proposes to Anna, but she will not accept him. Later, Silver ejects Mrs. Garnet and King summarily from the house which is now his, and Mrs. Garnet goes abroad.

King secures employment as a waiter at a restaurant where Anna has been engaged to sing at five pounds a week. He learns that Silver has extracted from Anna a half-promise that she will allow him to pay the expenses of a song recital, and is bitterly angry. It seems to him that Anna has gone over to the enemy.

He determines to obtain the money himself, and for that purpose calls on Silver, whose secretary, Paul Bobby, an unscrupulous young man who is an admirer of Lucia, receives him. Bobby suggests that the money may be easily earned if King will get Silver out of the way one day and so prevent a certain financial deal which Silver is contemplating.

King successfully abducts his half-brother and leaves him on Dartmoor. He then arranges that the money shall reach Anna as if it were a legacy.

SILVER'S RETURN.

AN exhausted, incredulous, roaring, foaming Silver travelled up to town three days after, still clad in his chauffeur's cast-off livery, rang his own door-bell, stumbled past his concerned butler, pushed into the library, and kept his finger on the electric bell-push till almost the whole household crowded to the door.

The butler kept them back and entered,—"Sir! We have been in great distress—"

"Never mind that foolery! Where's my secretary?"

"Powell's fetching Mr. Bobby, sir."

"Where's Jarvis?"

"Sir—Jarvis has been awfully upset, sir; came straight home to Mr. Bobby, and—"

"Where's my car?"

"We have the car, sir. I traced her easily, of course. . . Will you take tea, sir, and you rest till dinner, sir?"

Bobby entered. With the air of the perfect secretary-in-command taking control of the situation, he dismissed the butler with a brief look. He came right up to Silver.

"Good heavens, sir! Where have you been?"

"Look here," Silver began in a stammering voice. "How do you explain all this?"

"All what, sir?"

"I'll tell you. And you shall tell me what you think of it. That stepbrother of mine—"

He choked.

"King Garnet, sir? King Garnet?"

"That's the only stepbrother I have, and one too much," Silver belated. "Look here, do you know what happened?"

"I, sir? How can I? Jarvis came home and said you'd disappeared with the car. I considered that couldn't happen in a London street before a well-known club without your previous intention."

"My intention! My intention!"

"If you will allow me to give you a resumé of my course of action, Mr. Garnet. Thank you. You see, you're not exactly a man who babbles; you don't always take others into your confidence." Bobby watched Silver's slightly molli-

fied face, and went on: "Besides that, you're a man of intensely quick thought and action! With you to think is to act. I said to Jarvis: 'Mr. Silver's got some big scoop on and doesn't trust anyone with the secret, that's about it.' Then Julius Hepburn rang up and said you hadn't arrived. Unjustified as I was, I rang up Scotland Yard and explained the situation. I told 'em I was mystified—"

"Unjustified be—"

"Well, Mr. Garnet, the police traced the car, and Jarvis was found and obtained a description of the man who garaged her, judged it was not yourself, waited a day, then drove her back."

"And I was wandering about, lost on Dartmoor!"

"Dartmoor, sir!"

"Dartmoor! In the mist! Couldn't even see the compass in my hand—"

"You had provided yourself with a compass, sir!"

"I had provided myself with no such thing, you fool!"

"Would it not be better to control yourself, sir?"

"I beg pardon," said Silver, and lapsed into a chair, whence he looked up helplessly and ferociously at Bobby.

"My stepbrother," he began in a sort of bark—Bobby waved aside Silver's story with extreme politeness and concluded his own.

"Not having the foggiest idea of what you were up to, of what you wished kept quiet for reasons of your own, I asked the police that there should be no publicity, that all inquiries should be secretly conducted; and I gave the servants very strict orders indeed not to talk. I'm sure I hope I did right. I wish I had been in your confidence, though, and I am sure you should know me well enough now to trust me."

"The police," added Bobby, "are hardly satisfied with the affair, so far, and would like to pursue it further, I suppose, or receive your explanation."

"They can do both," said Silver. "My stepbrother's in this."

Bobby remarked very quietly: "Ah, yes, you were saying that King Garnet—and to himself he was saying: 'Gosh! I ought to have known! Wonder why I never tumbled, Johnson! Why, it was easy.'"

"Look here," said Silver, sitting up and speaking very fast. "Jarvis got down at the Senior Charlton to deliver that book you said old Vinghouse was so set on. Well, in a moment or two he came down again, as I thought, and drove off. After Regent's Park I fell asleep. I'd had a tiring day; all that business and so on. When I awoke we were right out in the country. And the man on the driving seat wasn't Jarvis!"

"Of course, he couldn't have been, since Jarvis came home," said Bobby, "but it sounds like a penny novelette. Who was it?"

"My stepbrother!" Silver proceeded renziedly with the whole story.

At the end he saw Paul Bobby straddling before the fire, very slim, very perfect, staring at him with open mouth that suddenly curled into laughter.

The laughter was derisive, and Silver squirmed before it.

"Good lord!" said Bobby. "Forgive me, sir! I—"

He checked the laugh by what appeared an heroic effort. "Mr. Garnet, allow me to say you can never make a ludicrous story like that public."

"I can't!"

"Well, if you like. As you wish—but you'd be the laughing stock of London."

Silver Garnet had imagined himself in many roles, but never that of laughing stock. Now his dangerous adventure began to assume humiliating guise; it took on the appearance of a huge practical joke played against him.

Under Bobby's satirical eyes and admiring grin, he saw it all at once as Bobby would have him believe that other people would see it. He crimsoned slowly from brow to unshaven chin.

He could not even begin to share Bobby's amusement. He felt as if he would never laugh again. He was outraged and humbled.

"Fine joke!" he growled.

"Well, it came off," said Bobby appreciatively. He let his appreciation sink in, then adroitly he changed his tone, took on sympathy, and added:

"Beastly for you, Mr. Garnet, none the less. However, your stepbrother has satisfied his sense of revenge, I suppose. He wanted to make you look a fool before the world. He's aching for the publicity now! Well, I say, don't give it to him!"

"I won't!" Silver shouted. "I never saw it like that; but now I do. Glad I told you before I did anything. By George! publicity! His joke shall fall flat—flat on its face. No one shall even hear of it. It's contemptible. I won't fight."

He lay back and crossed his legs. "Let's have tea."

THE LOST HAND.

BOBBY rang.

"Wouldn't you like to get first out of that kit, Mr. Garnet?"

Silver stood up.

"Perhaps I will. And bath. And shave. Perhaps they'd better send a cup of tea to my room, Bobby. It'll be dinner-time directly."

"I'm going to take you to Lucia Aveline's for bridge after dinner, Mr. Garnet. She's been telephoning you half a dozen times."

She had not. Bobby had telephoned her once on the subject. But Silver believed readily,

and a smile lighted his face for the first time since he had returned.

"Has she, though? Nice little woman, Bobby. Fascinating. We'll go."

On his way to the door he paused.

"And my picture-house deal has gone to blazes, I suppose?"

"I hear Ogilvy's bought 'em," said Bobby gravely. "The deal went through yesterday."

"Hear the price?"

"Sixty thousand. There were no other bidders, you see."

"No other bidders," raged Silver, "except me—except me—and I was wandering about that infernal moor!"

His rage crept into his throat again and swelled and shimmered his eyes, so that he fumbled for the door-knob. There he turned again on a thought to ask:

"Has—has Miss Land—happened to telephone?"

Anna Land never telephoned to Silver in the ordinary course of things, but this afternoon Bobby was able to reply truthfully: "She rang up this afternoon, sir."

"She did!" Silver exclaimed eagerly. "What about?"

"She didn't say. Asked for you. Shall I—"

He made a movement towards the telephone.

"Yes!" said Silver. "No! I'll ring her up from my own room."

He went out and was half-way upstairs, in his stiff and hateful clothes, when he heard Bobby behind him.

The young man was smiling deprecatingly, affectionately.

"Not having the foggiest idea of what you were up to, of what you wished kept quiet for reasons of your own, I asked the police that there should be no publicity, that all inquiries should be secretly conducted; and I gave the servants very strict orders indeed not to talk. I'm sure I hope I did right. I wish I had been in your confidence, though, and I am sure you should know me well enough now to trust me."

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and, sitting on his bed, took up his telephone from the table beside his pillow and rang up Anna. The landlady replied that she was in.

During the interval between the reply and the calling of Anna by the landlady to the general house telephone she had now installed, he fumed in expectation. Why had she rung him up? It broke through her habit of cool silence. Then her voice came and he answered.

"Hullo, Anna. This is me. Silver Garnet. Yes. . . What did you want to speak to me about, dear?"

Her answer came: "Oh, Silver! I've had a legacy!"

"A what? A legacy?" His jaw fell. "Oh, I—I—I say! Isn't that wonderful! And how much?"

"Silver, it's a miracle! Exactly five hundred pounds!"

He replied: "Oh, wonderful! I suppose I ought to congratulate you. So now you don't want me!" His teeth just ground together.

She answered gaily. "Don't put it like that. I'm grateful; but relieved that I don't have to be more grateful. It's just your kind thought that earns my present gratitude, and kind thought is all I want to take from anyone if I can help it. Thank you for your congratulations."

He cried heartily into the transmitter: "See you tonight at your sister's, eh?"

"I am coming on to supper."

"Good-bye, then," Silver snapped, and he slapped the receiver on the hook again.

"That's that," he said. He stood up and remained still for a moment, his sombre eyes and his sombre face glooming above the gay silk dressing gown. He scowled. He felt that the whole world was leagued against him. He felt the object of a vast cosmic conspiracy. And he longed for Anna. He longed for her!

He longed in increasing ratio as she seemed to recede from him; to climb from him. Not so long ago, when they were both poor and for some while after, when he believed that money could buy his way into heaven itself, he had been almost confident about her; he had felt secure that all she said was woman's bluff; a female pose, the natural game.

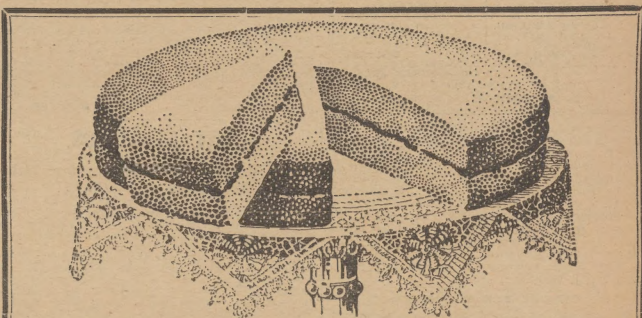
His teeth had ground upon each other; actually, he stood there and gnashed them also; he could have wept, though he did not.

The butler-valet stole in.

"Your bath, sir."

Silver gathered his rich dressing gown around him and entered his bathroom and plunged sickly into the hot waters of rest and oblivion.

Another splendid instalment will appear to-morrow.



Make a big delicious Sponge Sandwich this week

Just get a packet of Green's Sponge Mixture—follow the simple directions and in about fifteen minutes you will be proud of the spongy, light Sandwich you have made. All the family will enjoy it. Try a packet—it is the ideal preparation for making Sponge Sandwiches, Swiss Rolls and many other dainty cakes.

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LATEST ABOUT T-DAY'S RACE FOR MANCHESTER CUP

Happy Man Again Wins King Coal Stakes.

MORE SURPRISES.

Bucket Twice Beaten at Yarmouth—Archibald's Double.

Improved weather conditions yesterday permitted sport of all kinds in every part of the country. Capital racing was witnessed at Manchester and Yarmouth, there was a full programme of county cricket, and play in the Surrey championships lawn tennis meeting at Surbiton was carried on without interruption. Leading features of the day's events were—

Racing.—Happy Man gained an easy victory in the King Coal Stakes at Manchester, and Archibald scored a double at Yarmouth on Servulus and Corban.

Cricket.—A number of remarkable bowling performances were recorded in county matches. Chief of them was the capture of ten Yorkshire wickets by Howell, of Warwickshire. Parkin (Lancashire), J. C. White (Somerset), Richmond (Notts), Macaulay (Yorkshire), Boes (Hants), A. E. Gilligan (Sussex), and Francis (West Indies) were also in fine form.

SOUBRIQUET'S CHANCE

Will Manchester Course Suit Her Better Than Epsom?

By BOUVIER.

About sixteen runners are expected for the Manchester Cup this afternoon, and as they include some of the best handicap horses in training the race will worthily uphold its best traditions.

North Waltham, an easy winner last season, attempts to repeat the performance of By Jingo, who was successful in successive years, but he appears to have much more to do this time, and something may be found to beat him.

That "something" I am inclined to think will be Soubriquet, who has completely recovered

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

MANCHESTER.	LINGFIELD.
2.0.—BALLAST.	1.50.—BOOKHAM STAR.
2.30.—CEUR DE LION.	2.20.—SUNDROP.
3.15.—SOUBRIQUET.	2.50.—FOUR COURTS.
3.55.—JUBILANT.	3.20.—SEWING MACHINE.
4.30.—SQUARSON.	4.20.—CANARY SEED.
5.0.—MONK OF BLYTH.	4.20.—CANARY SEED.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
SEWING MACHINE AND PEDESTAL.	

from the slight ailment that prevented her running in the Jubilee, and is at her best again.

Various were the theories put forward to account for her disappointing display in the City and Suburban, but having regard to her running in the Oaks it would seem that the explanation is that she is not suited to the Epsom course.

Beauregard, who deputises for yesterday's winner, Happy Man, is expected to at least finish in the first three, and there are sound "tips" for Harpenden and Crangewater. Next to Soubriquet, however, I like nothing better than North Waltham.

CHANCE FOR SQUARSON.

Beauregard's stable companion, Squarson, appears to hold an excellent chance in the Brackley Welter on his Kempton form with Buckie and Humpty Dumpty. Jubilan's experience should stand him in good stead against the newcomer White Bread in the Colton Stakes.

Only a small field will contest the Cosmopolitan Cup at Lingfield, and although Noremman is fancied I do not think he will beat the much improved Sewing Machine.

In the Ford Manor Welter Pedestal appears to hold an outstanding chance on his second to Campbell Kid in a good field at Gatwick. Picardy will run well.

As Canary Seed is reported to be back in her best form she may be good enough to win the Village Handicap.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Fad ock.

F. Bullock, Perryman and Whalley will be riding at Lingfield to-day.

Diligence, who dead-heated with Simon Pure for the Jubilee, has been given top weight in the Newbury Summer Cup.

Three of the King's horses—Joss House, Weather-vane and Picardy—are among the entries for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot.

Wragg, who was riding at Manchester on Wednesday, won the first race at Yarmouth yesterday. He will be at Lingfield to-day and at Manchester again on Saturday.

Derby prices at the Victoria Club "roll over" yesterday were—9-2 Town Guard, 9 Pharo, Papyrus, 10 Ellangowan, 100-7 Legality, My Lord, and 20 Light Hand.



Howell, the Warwick bowler, who took a total of 101 Yorkshire wickets for 51.

V. Smyth, who rides the Manchester Cup at Castle Irwell to-day.

FAVOURITES AGAIN FAIL.

Happy Man to the Rescue at Manchester—Yarmouth Surprises.

Happy Man was a friend in need to the majority of visitors at Manchester yesterday. Before Mr. Fred Hardy's horse came, saw and conquered in the King Coal Stakes the book-makers had again had matters much their own way, and their luck did not entirely desert them afterwards.

The Villager was soundly backed against Happy Man, but in the race the Chester Cup second again had his measure, and eventually Child's mount was beaten into third place by the 50 to 1 chance Ruy Blas.

Donoghue again struck an unlucky patch during the afternoon. With Dumas an absentee he was confidently expected to win the Bradford Handicap on No. 1, but to the general surprise the Beekhampton colt could never go the pace set by Sobriety. The winner is owned in half-shares by Captain Elsey and Major Kenwick, and cost only 50s. as a yearling.

Hades, another of Donoghue's mounts to start favourite, also found one too good for him in the Northern Stakes, but I have an idea that time will show that Leighton's brother was taking on something big in attempting to concede 14lb. to Tippler.

HADES JUST BEATEN.

Hades' stable companion, Wild Mint, also got so near and yet so far in the Beaufort Handicap, in which Surcoat got the better of a fine finish by a neck. Black Gown, the favourite, was never dangerous, and another alleged "good thing" in Fragments was upset by the outsider Louisa Lass in the Stalybridge Handicap.

There was a satisfactory holiday crowd at Yarmouth, and Newmarket trainers again won five of the six races on the card. As at Manchester, however, the book-makers came out on top. Wragg came from Manchester especially to ride the King's Sonora in the Gorsestoun Sprint Handicap. She was well away and showed good speed for most of the journey, but close home was deprived of the lead by Corban. This was the only favourite to score throughout the afternoon. Archibald steered Corban, and he was also successful on Servulus in the Bare Plate.

Bucket had two outings in the course of half an hour. He was fourth to Young Visitor in the North Denes Plate and occupied the same position behind Pillory in the Mile Selling Handicap. Young Visitor was rebuffed at 80s., but Pillory found a new owner to 250s.

BOUVIER.

KENT ATHLETICS.

Many Holders of Championship Titles Competing at Chatham.

Record entries have been received for the Kent championship meeting to be held at Chatham on Saturday, and many holders are endeavouring to retain their titles.

A. T. Banham, who won the mile and three miles last year, is again competing, and other holders who will be seen out consist of W. C. E. Spencer (220 yards), E. F. Housden (hurdles), H. Saunders (putting the weight), B. A. Lucas (high jump), W. F. Casburn (100 yards), G. H. Watts (two miles walk), and S. C. Jones (long jump).

In the tug-of-war the entry is limited to the holders, Training Battalion, R.E., and the R Division Police (Woolwich).

HORSES FOR COURSES.

The following horses engaged to-day have won over the course at the meetings named—

Manchester.—3.15. Double Hackle, North Waltham; 4.30. A.B.C., Pandarus, Golden Hair.

Lingfield.—9.30. Policewoman; 9.30. B. Snowball, First Magic, Gracian Gift; 4.20. Lucky Prince, Daddy a Pet.

TEMPER AT LAWN TENNIS.

Blows Exchanged at St. Cloud Championship Tournament.

A strange incident has arisen over the world's hard court lawn tennis championships at St. Cloud (states Reuter).

The Spanish players arrived four hours late on Saturday through the southern express being delayed. Cousin, who was to have played Flaque, waited vainly at St. Cloud through the day and the match was deferred until Sunday.

Unfortunately there was a misunderstanding regarding the means of communication on Sunday, and Johnnie is universally considered as having ruled him out of the contest under the regulation that provides that any player arriving a quarter of an hour late should be scratched.

Blows were exchanged as an outcome of the decision, and the matter has been brought to the notice of the Lawn Tennis Federation.

Up to the present play at St. Cloud has been singularly devoid of surprises (says Reuter).

Van Lennep, a Dutch player, won his victory over Gilbert, provided something of a surprise, and this victory places him among the players who are mentioned as possible if not probable finalists, but Johnnie is universally considered as the prospective winner of the men's singles, barring mishaps.

In the men's doubles yesterday De Morpurgo and Angelberg beat Malmstrom and Leighton Crawford 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 6-4, and in the mixed doubles Miss McKane and J. B. Gilbert beat Miss Danet and Laura Bates 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Miss Leighton and Cochet beat Mlle. Bouman and Van Lennep 6-1, 6-2. In the men's singles Cochet (France) beat Brame Hillyard (England) 6-2, 10-8, 6-4.

SURREY LAWN TENNIS.

Busy Day in First Grass Championship Meeting of Season.

After Wednesday's blank day at Surbiton play was continuous yesterday from eleven o'clock, and this enabled the programme to be brought up to date. R. Lydett, the Davis Cup international, had little rest, for, apart from three singles matches, he had to play in the doubles. He reached the semi-final of the men's singles, beating B. E. Henty by 8-10, 6-1, 6-4, A. H. Fyze by 6-2, 7-5, and Major R. Bernard by 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

B. I. C. Norton, who has to win the cup to make it his own property, reached the semi-final after two matches, and M. J. G. Ritchie will be his opponent to-day.

The women's semi-finalists are Miss Ryan, the holder, Mrs. Edgington, Miss E. F. Rose and Miss R. Bridge. Miss Ryan unexpectedly lost a set to Mrs. Snodgrass, the latter playing steadily from the base line.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Bolton Wanderers defeated Norderstern, a Bala football team, by 2 goals to 1.

Bob Preston, the Scottish international centre-half, has signed for Plymouth Argyle.

Arsenal in Norway.—Arsenal Football Club played a goalless draw with the Lyra Club of Christiania.

Charlton Athletics have signed W. Walsh, inside right or centre-forward, from Brigidan F.C., for whom he was a prolific scorer in the Welsh League last season.

Cup-Holders Fined.—Bolton Wanderers have been fined 250 by the F.A. Emergency Committee for approaching Corporal Weaver, of the R.A.F., in violation of the rules.

Rhine Army's Win.—Rhine Army beat a strong M.C.C. team in a three-day match at Cologne by an innings and 87 runs. The Army made 437 for nine wickets and the M.C.C. 132 and 220.

Dumpey Challenger.—Ermine Spalla, the Italian heavy-weight champion, who recently beat Van der Veer, the Dutch boxer, has sent a challenge to Jack Dumpey for the world's championship, a Reuters Milan message announces.

London Olympiad A.C.—The first evening meeting of the season will be held at the Paddington Recreation ground, Maida Vale, this evening at 6.30. Good entries have been received and all the Olympic champions will be competing.

Bar Golf Tournament.—The backmarkers in the Bar tournament, the second and third rounds of which were played at St. Andrews yesterday, are G. D. Roberts (1), G. D. McCulloch (1), a pre-war captain of Oxford University, and F. D. Morton (scratched).

Howell Still Welsh Golf Champion.—H. R. Howell, of Glamorgan Club, gained his third success in the Welsh amateur championship, which he won yesterday when he defeated C. E. L. Farchild, of Bangor, in the thirty-six holes final by 5 up and 1 to play.

Inter-County Lawn Tennis.—Yorkshire meet Cheshire in the grass courts inter-county tennis championship at Salford, near Bradford, to-morrow. This will be the first county match decided at Salford for many years, and a new pavilion is to be opened to mark the occasion.

HOWELL'S 10 WICKETS

Warwick Bowler Dismisses All Yorkshire Batsmen.

CENTURY BY HENDREN.

Bowlers had their day in the county cricket matches yesterday, and some remarkable things were done with the ball.

H. Howell, the Warwickshire fast bowler, made the Yorkshire batting look small at Birmingham. He took all ten Yorkshire wickets at a cost of only 51 runs. To find another instance of all the Yorkshire wickets falling to one bowler we have to go back to 1855, when G. Woolton, of Notts, performed the feat for an all-outward side at Sheffield.

Last year Collins of Kent captured all the Notts wickets at Dover—the only instance in 1922—but in 1921 five bowlers took all ten wickets in an innings.

Macaulay took 5 Warwick wickets for 42, but Yorkshire did not only by 3 runs on the first innings and fared poorly on their second attempt.

Against Derby, Worcester scored slowly until Fox began to hit out in the afternoon. The Kent batsmen found Parkin very difficult to play at Old Trafford, and an hour was required to score 33, thanks also to excellent Lancashire fielding. The visitors' innings closed for 155, and Parkin's figures were seven for 53.

GOOD AMATEUR BOWLING.

Once again the two amateurs—J. C. White and J. E. Gilligan—did the bulk of the damage for Somerset against Hants at Bath. White finishing with five wickets for 89 and Bridges three for 35. Richmond's 5 wickets for 28 and Matthews' 4 for 40 for Notts were the features at Northampton.

The century which was denied to Hendren in his benefit match was his good fortune against Essex yesterday at Lord's. He scored 132 in three hours and three-quarters, and Middlesex declared at 338 for 7.

E. Gilligan, the Sussex amateur, in the West Indians' second innings, took 5 of their wickets for 14. In three overs he took 4 wickets for 7. Yet the batsmen won; Francis captured 6 for 33 and Pascall 4 for 24.

Hobbs punished the Leicester bowling during his brief stay at the wicket, Astill being hit for 20 in one over.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

MIDDLESEX v. ESSEX—At Lord's. Middlesex—First Innings: 338 for 7 (dec.); H. L. Dale 76, Hendren 152, G. E. V. Crutchley not 51. Bowling: G. M. Anderson 3 for 65, Fox 2 for 28 and Matthews 4 for 40. Essex—First Innings: 46 for 2; O'Connor 21.

LEICESTER v. SURREY—At Leicester. Leicester—First Innings: 222; Major Fowke 23, G. H. Salmon 51, King 22, Coo not 80. Bowling: F. G. H. Foster 4 for 62.

Surrey—First Innings: 142 for 3; Hobbs 45, Sandham 56, Duck 40.

SOMERSET v. HANTS—At Bath. Hants—First Innings: 189; H. L. H. Thompson 35, Newman 33, R. Ald 47, A. B. MacIntyre 36. Bowling: J. F. Bridges 3 for 55, J. C. White 5 for 89. Second Innings: 52 for 0.

Surrey—First Innings: 165; J. C. MacIntyre 58, K. G. Riekie 44. Bowling: Boyce 4 for 51, Newman 3 for 51, Kennedy 3 for 71.

WORCESTER v. DERBY—At Dudley. Worcester—First Innings: 197; Pearson 20, Fox not 64, J. F. Maclean 45. Bowling: Morton 4 for 85, Storer 3 for 19.

Derby—First Innings: 128 for 4; Cadman 34, G. R. Jackson not 63, Carter 21.

NORTHANTS v. NOTTS—At Northampton. Notts—First Innings: 195; Whycall 24, Hardstaff 74, Oates not 25. Bowling: W. G. 21. Second Innings: 189 for 2; Whycall 27, Gunn (G.) 43, Gunn (J.) 42, A. W. C. 30.

Northants—First Innings: 115; Woolley 23, Bellamy 22. Bowling: Richmond 5 for 28, Matthews 4 for 40.

LANCASHIRE v. KENT—At Manchester. Kent—First Innings: 155; Ashdown 40, R. T. Bryan 28, W. B. 20. Bowling: Parkin 7 for 55.

Lancashire—First Innings: 133 for 6; Makepeace 36, Tyldesley (E.) 42, Parkin 20.

WARWICK v. YORK—At Birmingham. Yorkshire—First Innings: 189; Oldroyd 44. Bowling: Howell (H.) 10 for 51. Second Innings: 14 for 5; Holmes 23, Oldroyd 25, Kilner not 30.

Warwick—First Innings: 140; Bates 20. Bowling: Macaulay 5 for 42, Kilner 3 for 30.

SUSSEX v. WEST INDIES—At Brighton. West Indies—First Innings: 213. Second Innings: 75; T. H. Holt 17. Bowling: A. E. Gilligan 5 for 14, Roberts 3 for 39.

Sussex—First Innings: 190; Bowley 27, Street 56, Standish 36. Bowling: Francis 4 for 59, Pascall 3 for 24. Second Innings: 72; Francis 6 for 33, Pascall 4 for 24.

West Indies won by 28 runs.

OXFORD U. v. GLOUCESTER—At Oxford. Oxford—First Innings: 254; Dr. Jardine 38, B. H. Lyon 45, G. T. S. 7. Gloucester—First Innings: 171; Hammond 22. Bowling: Siki to sign the contract for many years, and a new pavilion is to be opened to mark the occasion.

Gloucester—First Innings: 171; Hammond 22. Bowling: Siki to sign the contract for many years, and a new pavilion is to be opened to mark the occasion.

"IMPRACICABLE."

South African Cricket Authorities Decline Invitation to Visit Australia.

Australia extended an invitation to the South African cricket team which is to tour England next season to visit them and play a series of international games before coming to this country.

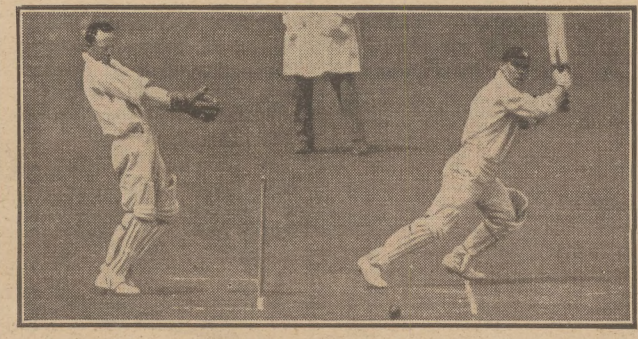
Reuter Cape Town message says that the South African Cricket Association had replied regretfully declining the invitation, and stating that such a visit was impracticable.

ELUSIVE SIKI SIGNS.

The Echo des Sports announces that the contract for the much-talked-of match between Siki and Morelle has at last been signed.

In view of the number of managers who have recently been looking after Siki's interests, says Reuter, the French Boxing Federation requested Siki to sign the contract for many years, and a new pavilion is to be opened to mark the occasion.

After failing to keep a first appointment Siki finally signed the contract on Tuesday, by which he undertakes to meet Morelle on June 3 at the Velodrome d'Orléans for the French light-heavy-weight title.



Hendren hitting out for Middlesex in the cricket match with Essex at Lord's.

Does Advertising
bring Success?
Yes, my boy - IF
the quality offered
is above the average!

It's no use telling people to try Craven
"A" unless they immediately recognise
quality as unobtainable in other
cigarettes. The cork tip - the pure
matured Virginia tobacco, guaranteed
free from adulteration of any kind - the
pure rich flavor - that's why Craven "A"
are smoked by the million. The adver-
tising merely broadcasts the good news.

Craven "A"
CORK-TIPPED
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

MADE
SPECIALLY
TO
PREVENT
SORE
THROAT

or
for
Craven "A"
CORK-TIPPED
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

ON SALE
EVERYWHERE

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

Continued from page 12.

RINGS. THE COUSIN FROM NOWHERE. Eves. 8.30.
Eves. 8.15. Last 2 Nights. (Gals. 3400.)

THEATRES. BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE. Eves. 8.30.
Audits Thursday. Norman McKenna. Sat. 8.30.

EGGENT KINGS - (Museum 3180.) THE INSECT PLAY.
Nightly. 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Pop. prices.

OLYMPIA - (G. R. 3335.) Eves. 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S.
Dennis Eddy. Jan. Cadell. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30.

AVON - (Rings 1245.) POLLY. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat.
2.30. LILLIAN D'VIES.

TUT CHATHAM. PEGGY O'NEIL IN PLUS
FOUR. Last Mat. To-morrow. 7.30. Last WEEK.

T. MARTIN'S Eves. 8.30. R.U.R. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30.
The talent of the world - Morning.

CALA (NEW) THEATRE - Nightly. 8.30. Mats. Weds.
Thurs. 8.15. 2.30. THE MAHONISTE. P. VERNERS.

THEATRE - At 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.10. Pauline Lord in
O'Neill's "ANNA CHRISTIE." G. Marlon. F. Shannon.

OLYMPIA - 8.30. To Wed. Fri. Sat. 2.30. KATY
A. Charlot's Revue. Alfred Lester. Gertrude Lawrence.

WINTER GARDEN. THE CABARET GIRL.
Nightly. 8. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2.15.

LYNDHAM'S - Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS."
A New Play. Nightly. at 8.15. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

OLISEUM - (G. R. 7540.) 2.30. 7.45. Peppi Pata zynsky
Sara Baye. Florence Smithson. Will Fyffe etc.

OLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME - 7.45. Crook. Ruth
Vincent. Vernon Watson and Full Co. (Hamps. 6610.)

ALHAMBRA - 2.30. 6. 8.45. Queen Nell. and the Harris
Trio. The Two Bobs. Eric Mayne. We Three, etc.

ONTON PAVILION - (G. R. 704.) 2.30. 8.30. Jan. 7.30.
Nightly. 8. Mats. 2.30. Last 2 Nights. 7.30.

NEW OXFORD THEATRE. MATHERSON LANG
The 8.30. Last 2 Nights. 7.30.

NEW GALLERY - Reginald-Morton Davies in "THE
BRIDES" from the Irish legend. 8.15.

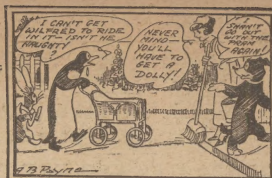
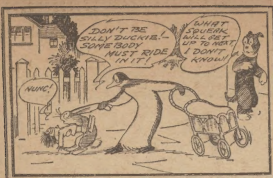
HILMAHALL - Daily. 2.30 and 8.30. "THE RO-
MANTIC INDIA." Lowell Thomas. Sun. 7.30.

TECHNIC HALL - The Dumb King. and Wonders
of B. Game. Eves. 2.30 5.15 8.30. 15 sd to 5s 9d

TOLL PICTURE THEATRE - King Lear. 1.45 to 10.30.
The Cricket on the Hearth. "Our Mighty Men," etc.

The Daily Mirror

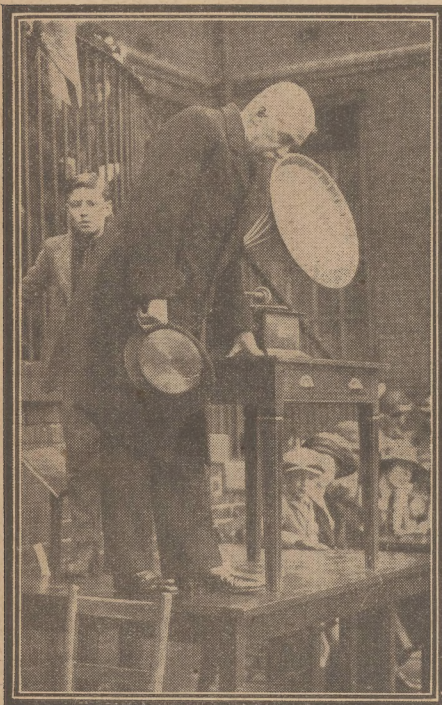
NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Turn to page 11 for—

—your daily breakfast laugh.

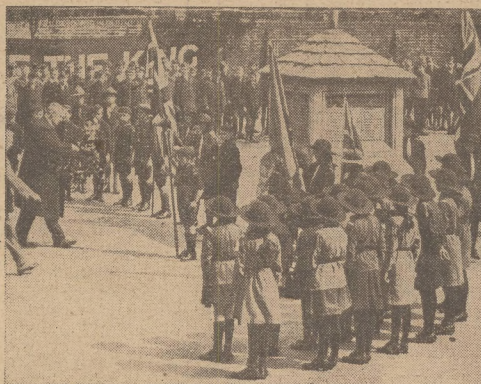
THE KING'S EMPIRE DAY SPEECH BY GRAMOPHONE—RED CROSS BABIES HELP HOSPITALS



Lord Queenborough listening to the King's Empire Day speech from a gramophone at a London school.



Red Cross babies who collected money for the hospitals during celebrations at Wandsworth.



Mr. George Miles, a member of the Australian Senate, laying a wreath on the school cenotaph at St. John's, Ealing.



The charming conductor of the band at West Hill School, Wandsworth.

The Empire Day messages of the King and Queen were heard yesterday by millions of children all over the Empire by means of gramophones. Many of the children at London schools wore rosettes or ribbons of the national colours and some carried the Union Jack. They had a half-holiday in the afternoon.



ROYAL TOURNAMENT OPENS.—The Duke of Connaught inspecting the guard of honour on his arrival at Olympia yesterday to open the Royal Tournament.



Mrs. Ada Kerr, victim of the tragedy, and her little daughter Joan.



The place in Whitton Woods, between Twickenham and Hounslow, where Mrs. Kerr's body was found by William Beenham (inset).

WOMAN'S DEATH IN WOOD.—The dead body of a woman, Mrs. Ada Kerr, was found yesterday with a wound in the throat near a path in Whitton Woods. Later Henry Griffin, a relation by marriage of Mrs. Kerr, was found at Heston, Hounslow, with his throat cut.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)